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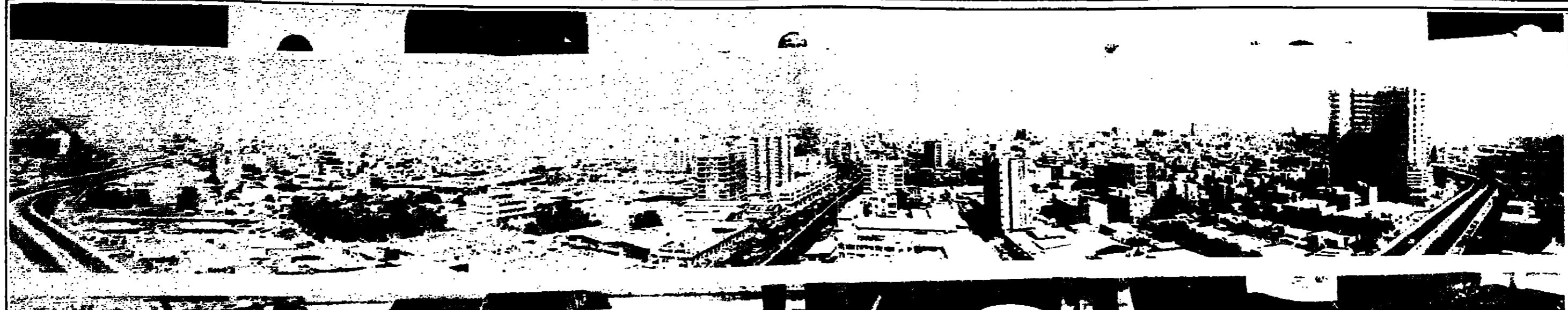
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VOL. VI NO. 172

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981 RAJAB 15, 1401 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIVALS



"JEDDAH" FOR SALE: It is a 10x1.5 meter photograph of a large section of Jeddah. The photo, the longest ever taken for the Red Sea City, was shot from the top of the Meridien Hotel by the French artist Gerard Delorme. It goes on display Tuesday (May 19) at the Tag Arts Saudi Galery. Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi was due to open the photography exhibition which also includes another 200 photographs of Jeddah. (The picture above was taken Monday by the artist himself for Arab News with his wide-angle lens. Story on page 31)

U.S. mission at U.N. receives fourth bomb

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — About 11 persons were evacuated from the fourth floor of the U.S. mission to the United Nations Monday after a pipe bomb was discovered in special delivery mail, police said.

A similar bomb was found Sunday at the Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy Airport — the third in a series. Monday's device was delivered along with other special delivery mail when the building opened for business and was discovered when the package passed through security screening, said a member of the mission security force who will not allow himself to be identified.

A police officer with a dog trained to sniff for explosives confirmed the package contained explosives, police said. Police said they had gotten no telephone calls from anyone

Mitterrand may act fast on poll

PARIS, May 18 (R) — President-elect Francois Mitterrand is expected to appoint a new government, dissolve the National Assembly and call legislative elections within 48 hours of his inauguration Thursday, informed sources said Monday.

Mitterrand, 64, will officially take over at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Elysee Palace when outgoing President Valery Giscard d'E斯塔 stands down. Mitterrand, France's first left-wing president since 1954, beat the center-right Giscard in the run-off of the presidential elections May 10.

The somewhat staid inauguration ceremonies are expected to be followed by Socialist-inspired mass celebrations on the Place de la Concorde, the sources said. French and foreign business communities have displayed anxiety about the prospect of left-wing rule. Despite Socialist attempts at reassuring them, the franc remained weak Monday against major currencies.

It opened Monday morning still pinned to its European Monetary System (EMS) floor against the West German mark. Another indicator of nervousness among the French moneyed class was an increase in arrests of those trying to spirit funds across the Swiss border.

One opinion poll published at the weekend indicated that the left would confirm and might increase its lead over the right when general elections are held, possibly June 14 and 21. Mitterrand needs a Socialist-dominated assembly to carry through his promised nationalization of 11 major industrial firms along with improved salaries and work conditions.

Couple leaps to death

CLERMONT FERRAND, Central France, May 18 (AFP) — A young couple has jumped out of a 13th story window here Saturday in a suicide pact because they were unable to find work. There are some 1,700,000 jobless persons in France.

Chantal Tache and Jean-Luc Montet, both 27 years old, were the latest victims of France's soaring suicide rate, one of the highest in Europe. The National Institute of Demographic Studies reported Monday that there were over 10,000 suicides in France in 1980 — or 20 in every 100,000.

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claiming responsibility for the bomb. The city police bomb squad removed the device and took it to a firing range for dismantling or detonation, officers said.

Over the weekend, three bombs were planted at Kennedy Airport, including one which exploded and killed an airport worker. There was no immediate indication whether the bomb found Monday was connected with those at the airport.

Patrick Murphy, chief of operations of the New York city police department, described the bomb as a "very sophisticated device," the work of a professional. He said the device, which was four to five inches long, was believed to have a timer but he did not know when it was set to go off.

The bomb, according to police and mission sources, was enclosed in a shampoo bottle and wrapped with brown paper. The package was addressed to the U.S. mission to the United Nations, but not to a specific individual, sources said.

Murphy said that if the bomb had exploded "it could have injured someone standing nearby very seriously." Robert C. Moller, the mission's counselor for host country affairs, said the bomb package was in one of two mail pouches delivered through the regular mail over the weekend.

According to Moller, some 60 persons were evacuated from the first six floors of the mission after the bomb was discovered. The building is across the avenue from U.N. Headquarters. Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, continued to work in her 11th floor office while the bomb was removed and the rest of the building was "swept" by police bomb experts, Moller said.

\$91b exports

Japanese beat W. countries

TOKYO, May 18 (R) — Japanese machinery exports soared in the past year to a record \$91 billion causing serious trade conflicts with Western competitors, the Japanese Machinery Exporters' association said Monday.

The 35.8 percent increase compared to a rise of 4.7 percent in 1979-80, with cars, ships and electronic goods accounting for the bulk of it. Car exports jumped 40.4 percent to \$32.3 billion, accounting for more than a third of total machinery exports.

Despite criticism from West European shipbuilders that Japan was monopolizing the industry, ship exports leaped 45.2 percent to \$5.9 billion, the association said.

Television set exports rose 36.1 percent to \$1 billion, while machine tools went up 27.2 percent to \$1.3 billion, and exports of video cassette recorders doubled to reach \$2.4 billion, it said.

The trade ministry announced last Friday that exports of industrial plant in the fiscal year fell a sharp 24.6 percent to \$8.1 billion due mainly to a steep drop in exports to China following economic changes there and imposing of trade sanctions against the Soviet Union after its military intervention in Afghanistan.

The sharp decline in plant exports was easily offset by brisk exports of other items, the association said. Industrial machinery exports went up 28.6 percent to \$10.9 billion, while heavy electric machine exports were up 34.2 percent to \$3 billion, the association said.

Japanese machinery exports are expected to increase further in the current year

On oil issues Yamani meets Khalifa

By Adnan Sadeq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 18 — Oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait discussed oil issues here Monday, one week before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva. Crown Prince, who received a message from Kuwait's Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Sabah, joined the talks between Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and his Kuwaiti counterpart Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah.

Sheikh Khalifa later Tuesday left for home. Sheikh Yamani meanwhile told *Arab News* that Saudi Arabia had turned down a

proposal giving preferential prices to Third World nations.

He added that there are already more than one pricing system within OPEC and that the organization's members are against preferential prices.

However said that the organization was discussing a proposal of two ceilings for oil prices but no agreement has been reached.

Meanwhile, Reuters reported Monday that the New York oil industry newsletter, *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly*, said Saudi Arabia recognized it was very hard to expect OPEC governments to lower oil prices publicly.

Thatcher refuses to budge

McCreesh to continue strike

BELFAST, May 18 (Agencies) — The family of Irish Republican hunger striker Raymond McCreesh Monday denied a British government statement that he might have wanted to end his fast to the death. The Northern Ireland Office said there was "an indication" last Saturday that McCreesh, 24, wanted to halt his protest, which entered its 58th day Monday but added that he was continuing to refuse food.

The McCreesh family issued its own statement saying that a doctor had reported Saturday that the hunger strike had replied "I don't know" when asked if he wanted milk, although he was said to be in a very shocked state and had been given the last rites. The statement added: "We then asked to see Raymond who was lapsing in and out of

unconsciousness. Raymond was hallucinating and thought he was in a hospital in Scotland. We believe our son before anyone else. He is clearly determined to continue with his hunger strike."

Meanwhile, the exceptional quiet which marked the weekend in Ulster continued in Belfast, where the only incident Monday was sporadic sniping at police vehicles in the Catholic Falls Road and Twinbrook areas.

Also in Belfast a 23-year-old policeman killed in a rocket attack on his vehicle last Thursday, was to be buried Monday.

The European Human Rights Commission was still expected to make some new attempt to end the wave of hunger strikes which have already caused two deaths. The Strasbourg-based organization failed to meet Bobby Sands, the first to die after 66 days. The second hunger striker to die in the so-far unsuccessful campaign to win political status for Irish Republican Army prisoners was Francis Hughes after 59 days.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has repeatedly vowed she will not give in to the hunger strikers demands that they be treated as political prisoners rather than criminals because their crimes were politically motivated. She said that would legitimize the overwhelmingly Catholic IRA's campaign to oust the British from Northern Ireland and re-unite it with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic.

During Habib's visit to Saudi Arabia, which had not been originally scheduled,

Turkey alleges plot

Pope leaves intensive ward

ROME, May 18 (AP) — Doctors moved Pope John Paul II from the intensive care ward to a normal hospital room Monday, five days after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

The doctors said the Pope spent another peaceful night and woke up feeling well on his 61st birthday. The Vatican disclosed that the Pope's physicians have invited unspecified number of foreign doctors of "clear fame" to come to Rome to be available for consultations. No names were disclosed.

Meanwhile, magistrates resumed interrogating Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk accused of pumping two bullets into the Pope, and police issued photographs of two wanted Turkish extremists.

Mehmet Sener and Oral Gelik who belong to the same rightwing grouping as Agca, but there was no evidence that either helped him in the shooting, police said. Some Italian newspapers have carried stories, many fanciful, about an international plot, but no hard

evidence has yet emerged to support the theory.

In Turkey, police arrested two more persons over the weekend in connection with the false passport used by the Pope's alleged attackers, officials sources reported Monday.

Turkish police Friday arrested Faruk Ozgun, 28, a textile worker whose name was on the passport the suspect, 23-year-old Mehmet Ali Agca, used to travel around Europe. Police said Monday they also have arrested a teacher and a former policeman on suspicion of forging the travel document, the sources said.

Authorities identified the teacher as Ibrahim Kurt, 29, a former leader of the ultra-nationalist "Ulu Ulku" (divine ideal) organization based in Nevsehir, 730 kilometers southeast of Istanbul.

Local sources contacted by the Associated Press identified the arrested former policeman as Erhan Ender, whose picture appeared in Agca's passport.

Italian prosecutors said Agca, charged with attempting to murder the Pope and two American women also wounded in Wednesday's attempt, will be tried in Italy at the Rome tribunal. Under the 1929 Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Vatican, crimes committed in Vatican City are tried by Italian authorities.

A Rome police official said there may have been an accomplice in the square, but we believe only one person fired shots. He said police believe the Pope and the two American tourists were wounded by the bullets, nor three as previously reported. Agca has insisted ever since his arrest that he acted alone.

But Italian police believe someone helped him escape from a Turkish jail in 1979.

NAQURA, South Lebanon, May 18 (Agencies) — United Nations peacekeeping forces will fight back if the Middle East missile crisis prompts Israel to send its army into south Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said Monday.

"They will not get through without a shoot-up," he told foreign correspondents at the 6,000-strong force headquarters in the Christian stronghold. The enclave, a buffer between Israel and Palestinians encamped in the north, is largely controlled by nationalist Muslim groupings dueling with rightist Christian militias across the city's commercial quarter.

Police reported 32 civilians were killed and 144 wounded in the exchanges Sunday and Monday mornings that set several high-rise apartment buildings afire.

Riyal adjusted

JEDDAH, May 18 — The riyal was adjusted Monday for the second time in four days against the dollar from 3.3700 to 3.3800. (See *Financial Roundup* on page 10)

Saudi Arabia, Indonesia sign economic pact today

RIYADH, May 18 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Indonesia will sign Tuesday an agreement for economic and cultural cooperation it was announced here Monday.

The agreement will be signed by Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal and the Indonesian Foreign Minister Mokhtar Kusuma Anaya who will hold another working session the same day to coordinate their policies at international meetings and conferences in the interest of the Islamic people and in pursuance of Islamic solidarity.

Schmidt's future is in jeopardy'

BONN, May 18 (AFP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's gamble on his political future over the issue of strategic missiles in Western Europe could condemn his Social Democratic Party (SPD) to years in opposition, analysts said here Monday. Schmidt told the Bavarian regional congress of the SPD Sunday that he would resign if the national party conference in Munich next spring rejects the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to install Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in West Germany and other West European countries by 1983.

Observers said the chancellor apparently wanted to reassure his Liberal Party coalition colleagues and especially their chairman, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who is a firm backer of the NATO project. The defeat in West Berlin a week ago of the ruling SPD has worried Schmidt that the Liberals may switch their allegiance from the SPD in West Germany's ruling coalition to the opposition Christian Democrats.

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With Dow Chemical SABIC to sign pact

By Adnan Sadeq

RIYADH, May 17 — The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation and Dow Chemical of the United States will sign an estimated \$1.3 billion agreement here Wednesday to establish a petrochemical complex in the industrial city of Jubail, official sources said.

The complex, considered the most important of the 10 projects being carried out by SABIC and international firms, will produce polyethylene and ethylene.

The sources said production of the SABIC-Dow complex will begin in mid-1985. The project combines SABIC, Dow Chemical and Saudi Petrochemical Development Corp. The latter partner, a consortium of 54 Japanese chemical, electrical, refining and banking concerns, were partially integrated as of December 1980. The two will jointly own and share the output from one 500,000 tons per year (tpy) ethane cracking unit, rather than each have its own unit as planned originally.

The other SABIC joint projects include: The Saudi Iron and Steel Company (HADEED), which is an 80:20 joint venture between SABIC and Korf Stahl AG of West Germany and will produce 800,000 tpy of sponge iron from imported ore in a first step process. HADEED will use Saudi ore when an economical means of upgrading it is found.

The final agreement between SABIC and Korf Stahl was the first SABIC signed with an international partner for a basic industry in March 1979.

The Jubail Steel Rolling Mill is 85 percent-owned by HADEED and will be administered by that company. It is adjacent to HADEED and will use its output. Two rolling mills will produce 800,000 tpy of steel reinforcing bars and wire, with 50,000 tpy of steel billet being lost in the process.

The Saudi Petrochemical Company is a joint venture of SABIC and the Pecten subsidiary of Shell, and will "crack" ethane feed-

Sports festival marks graduation

RIYADH, May 18 (SPA) — The Physical Training Institute held its annual sports and theatrical festival here Sunday to honor the 15th group of 142 graduates. Dr. Saud Al-Jammazi, the acting education undersecretary for educational and administrative affairs, officiated at the ceremony.

In a speech on the occasion, the institute's director, Muhammad Al-Faiz Al-Qulaishi, said that the 1,000 who graduated from the institute since its establishment are now working in Education Ministry schools and for the Youth Welfare Organization. He urged the youths to use their skill in serving their country while remaining faithful to their religion.



Rafiq Natsha

Palestine Week opens in Makkah

MAKKAH, May 18 (SPA) — Makkah Deputy Governor Hamad Al-Shawi opened Saturday Palestine Week. The week was organized by the Palestinian Committee in cooperation with Um Al-Qura University.

After reviewing the Palestinian's case, Rafiq Al-Natsha, member of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the representative in Saudi Arabia, replied to various queries. The ceremony also was addressed by Dr. Muhammad Al-Ghamdi, the university's director of administration and finance.

Sheikh Hamad opened the Palestine Exhibition in which a number of maps, pictures and other material depict the history of the Palestinian cause. The exhibition also comprises layouts of Al-Quds, Al-Sharif (Jerusalem) and pictures of the late King Faisal. Sheikh Hamad was presented with one of the layouts of Al-Quds as a token gift.

Meanwhile, the board of trustees of um Al-Qura University held its first meeting here Sunday under the university's secretary, Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh, to discuss the various chapters and heads to the 1981/82 budget which had already been adopted.

Discussions in which the deans of the various faculties and institutes of um Al-Qura took part centered on academic teaching material, the granting of masters degrees from the Sharia and Islamic Studies College, scholarships other matters of interest to the new university.

Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.16	4.11	3.42	3.26	3.51	4.16
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.17	12.18	11.49	11.36	12.00	12.30
Assr (Evening)	3.34	3.42	3.14	3.05	3.39	4.03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.55	7.01	6.32	6.22	6.47	7.20
Isha (Night)	8.25	8.31	8.02	7.52	8.17	8.50

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Saudi-U.S. communique issued

RIYADH, May 18 (SPA) — The sixth session of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian joint commission of economic cooperation concluded its meetings here Sunday night by issuing a joint communique:

The statement said the United States-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation met for its sixth formal session in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, May 16-18, 1981. The U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan and the Minister of Finance and National Economy of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil, co-chaired the meeting. James A. Placke, charge d'affaires, U.S. embassy, Jeddah, also participated in the meeting.

Secretary Regan paid calls on several senior Saudi government officials and other members of the American delegation held meetings outside the framework of the joint commission with the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Finance and National Economy officials. These discussions provided excellent opportunities to review the global financial and economic situation, exchange market developments, and the varied aspects of U.S.-Saudi Arabian relations. It was agreed that these sessions strengthened the already strong ties of cooperation and friendship between the two countries.

The participants in the U.S.-Saudi Arabian business dialogue were present at the opening and closing ceremonies of the sixth session.

At the conclusion of the session, a new technical cooperation agreement in the area of tax administration and training was signed.

The sixth session of the commission was



Donald Regan



Muhammad Aba Al Khalil

Pursuant to the terms of the technical cooperation agreement, which provides the framework for the operations of the joint commission, progress was reviewed in the twenty cooperative projects being carried out under the aegis of the joint commission. A number of working group meetings were held to review the various agreements with appropriate ministry officials.

These talks permitted detailed analyses of project funding, staffing, and current and proposed programs. Possible new areas of technical cooperation also were considered. The frank and friendly working level discussions once again revealed the fine spirit of Saudi-American cooperation in working towards important Saudi Arabian economic development goals.

The co-chairmen agreed to hold the next joint commission meeting in Washington in 1982.

To discuss pilgrims' affairs

Pakistan officials hold talks in Kingdom

Haj at the embassy for this purpose. The Haj is further enlarged by additional staff from Pakistan during the season.

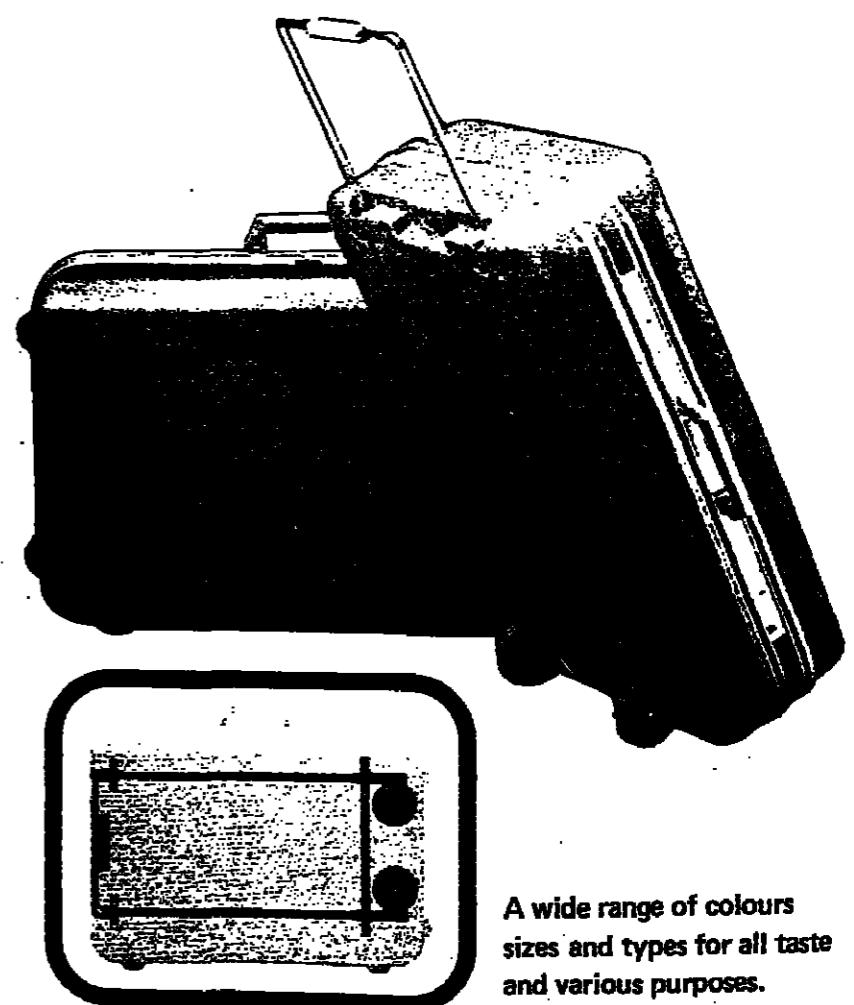
From Pakistan, 50,000 pilgrims are expected to perform Haj this year. About 40,000 of them will come by air and the rest by sea. All of them will be traveling on special Haj passports.

Every year Pakistan makes some special arrangements for the medical care and welfare of its pilgrims in addition to the facilities provided by Saudi Arabian government in this regard.

It maintains a permanent directorate of

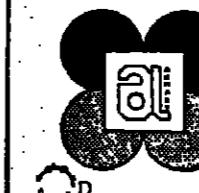
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AD-5

Ethiopian garrison attacked

Tigre fighters claim big seizure of arms

KHARTOUM, May 18 (AP) — Rebels fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's northern province of Tigre Sunday claimed to have killed and wounded a number of Ethiopian soldiers and captured a sizeable cache of war materials.

In a military communiqué issued here, the Tigre Peoples' Liberation Front (TPLF) said its fighters had attacked an Ethiopian garrison.

Palestinians claim El Al office attack

BEIRUT, May 18 (R) — A Palestinian organization has claimed responsibility for a bomb attack on the Istanbul office of the Israeli airline El Al Saturday night.

The "May 15 Arab Organization for the Liberation of Palestine," which Sunday claimed responsibility for a similar attack on El Al's Rome offices Friday night, said in a statement here that its commandos bombed the Istanbul offices late Saturday night.

A spokesman for the Turkish city's martial law command said Sunday that the explosion caused damage but no injuries. The organization said it would continue to pursue Israeli organizations wherever they were.

Four arrested

Iran groups clash in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP) — About 650 demonstrators for and against the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini exchanged insults Sunday and at times had to be physically separated by more than 300 police and sheriff's deputies, officials said.

Four persons were arrested. No injuries were reported during the six-hour demonstration outside the federal building in west Los Angeles as 325 police and sheriff's deputies

Mujibur's daughter returns to Dacca

DACCA, May 18 (AP) — Hasina Wajed, newly-elected president of Bangladesh's largest opposition party, returned to Dacca Sunday to a tumultuous welcome ending six years of self-imposed exile in India.

Despite heavy rain, tens of thousands of people gathered at the airport for an emotional welcome to the 33-year-old daughter of slain President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. Her father was instrumental in gaining independence from Pakistan for Bengalese.

Hasina, who now heads the Awami League, also stopped at the graveyard where her mother, three brothers and a number of other relatives are buried.

son at Naja, a town 180 kilometers south of Makalle, the capital of Tigre province. It said 32 soldiers had been killed or wounded, 19 were taken prisoner, and Tigre rebels had captured "27 light arms and other valuable war materials."

The communiqué added that the repeated attacks on Ethiopian troops, "who are frustrated by dissension and internal contradictions," had led some soldiers to defect and join the fighters. In a statement issued in Rome earlier this week, the front said Ethiopian forces held seven cities in Tigre province, a hilly region 300 miles north of the capital, Addis Ababa. TPLF fighters controlled the countryside, the statement said.

The TPLF fought off two major offensives last year by a reported 50,000 Ethiopian soldiers. Tigre fighters are among several armed groups fighting for independence from the regime in Addis Ababa of Mengistu Haile Mariam.

In a separate statement issued Sunday, a spokesman for one of these groups, the Eritrean Liberation Front which is struggling for the independence of the Red Sea province of Eritrea, said the ELF had downed an Ethiopian jet fighter MiG-21.



(AP wirephoto)
TRAINING SESSION: Fighters of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) display rifles and rocket launchers as they take part in a training session inside Ethiopia (Western Somalia) recently. The WSLF has vowed to fight for nothing less than total independence for Western Somalia for which they have been fighting for the past 17 years.

War won't affect Sinai force, say U.S., Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, May 18 (AP) — A looming Mideast war between Israel and Syria will not trip up the American-sponsored plan to station a multinational force in the Sinai peninsula, Egyptian and American officials said Sunday.

"The peace process has to go on," said Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, during a break in talks with the top American diplomat assigned to oversee the creation of the Sinai unit. Deputy Assistant Undersecretary of State Michael Stern, remarked, "I don't really believe so," when asked if threatened hostilities between Israel and Syria will derail Washington's progress on carrying out its Camp David Mideast peace plan.

Stern spoke shortly after meeting for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the Egyptian leader's rest house on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The American launched the day with talks with Ali at Alexandria's Palestine Hotel, then moved a mile down the coastline for the meeting with Sadat.

There are fears among diplomats in Cairo

that with Syria and Israel squaring off over their claims to helpless Lebanon, hostilities there will box Sadat in and sidetrack the Camp David process. Were Sadat to side with Syria, his Arab brethren, it would spell disaster for Camp David and Cairo's newfound ties of peace with the Israelis.

Sadat, on the other hand, would be equally uncomfortable trying to stay neutral during such a war because other Arab leaders, already boycotting him for his separate peace with Israel, would read the move as de facto support for Israel. "As for the treaty," said Ali, "it has to be implemented." Said Stern, "We do not want other developments in the area to interfere." He expressed confidence that they would not.

The Camp David agreement calls for the United Nations to dispatch a border force to Sinai next April after Israel makes its final withdrawal from the desert peninsula it captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The U.N. has been hamstrung because the Soviet Union, which opposes Camp David because Moscow played no role in its creation, has threatened to veto any move by

the Security Council to assemble an international patrol.

Thus, the United States, Israel and Egypt have been left to cast about for nations that would be willing to volunteer their battalions. The three sides have agreed that American troops will most certainly send the force, but an array of other intricate and often mundane details are still unresolved.

Ali Sunday listed the force's size, its makeup, its precise mission and how it will be commanded as enduringly debatable points. More than two months ago, on a previous Stern visit to Cairo, these same items were mentioned by a Western diplomatic source closely involved with the bargaining.

Neither Stern nor Ali would say what issues indeed have been decided. Asked whether the stumbling blocks represented small details or broader political positions between the two nations that have fought four wars since 1948, Stern replied, "I would say to a certain extent both."

Publicly and privately, the Americans say they are confident the international unit will be in place by April of 1982.

Deported mayors ready to face trial

TORONTO, May 18 (R) — Two Palestinian mayors deported by Israel a year ago have offered to return and face trial to disprove Israeli charges they incited a commando attack.

The two Palestinians, Halhoul Mayor Muhammad Milhem and Hebron Mayor Fahed Kawasme, charged Sunday that the Israeli military was pressuring the government to prevent their return. Israel deported them from the occupied West Bank in May last year, accusing them of inciting a commando attack in Hebron.

The two men, in Canada after a tour of Europe and the United States to publicize their case, said they were willing to face charges and go to jail if it could be proved they did anything wrong.

They called on Israel to obey three United Nations Security Council resolutions urging they be allowed to go home.

Return hijackers, Pakistan tells Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, May 18 (R) — Pakistan said Monday it had asked the Soviet-backed government in Kabul to hand over immediately and unconditionally the three hijackers of a Pakistani airliner who now live in Afghanistan.

A foreign ministry statement on the extradition request accused the Afghan authorities of harboring the gunmen in contravention of international law. It said Afghanistan, having signed three international conventions on hijacking, must either try to extradite the gunmen, for whom the Pakistani authorities have offered a \$40,000 reward, or prosecute them.

Earlier this month, Western diplomats at Kabul reported that the three gunmen, about 20 of 54 prisoners released from jail in Pakistan in exchange for the more than 100 hostage passengers and crew on the Pakistan airliner had arrived in Afghanistan from New Delhi using Syrian passports.

Bahrain official dies

ALGIERS, May 18 (AFP) — Sheikh Abdulaziz Ben Muhammad Al Khalifa, Bahrain's education minister, died here Monday. First reports said that he suffered a heart attack. Sheikh Khalifa was in Algeria for a congress of Arab higher education ministers, which began Thursday.

An explanation of why Swissair has no need to introduce a King Lounge Class, a Flopper-Hopper Class, or a Golden Edelweiss Service.

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Chad seen poised for new civil war

LONDON, May 18 (Agencies) — A new civil war is breaking out in Chad as factions within the Libyan-backed government of President Goukouni Oueddei jockey for power. Although Libyan troops have withdrawn from the capital, estimates of those still in the country range up to 12,000, and more or less continual fighting in the east and center makes the promised elections and return to normal life a fading mirage.

While Goukouni desperately makes the rounds of neighboring heads of state, searching them to shore up his crumbling position, Col. Qaddafi has been flirting with his Foreign Secretary Ahmed Acyl, and Vice-President Col. Kamougue. Acyl enjoys considerable prestige abroad and, with the help of Libyan troops, his supporters are taken on official government forces in a series of battles around the town of Abeche to the east of Chad. Close to the Sudanese border, this is the area where Goukouni's opponent in last year's civil war, former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, has been allying his troops.

Kamougue's base is in the south of the country, the center of most economic activity. His vice-president's trump card is that he commands the loyalty of most of Chad's civil servants, who fled the capital during the eight of the fighting and are not yet willing to go back. Until they do so, there can be no question of a return to normal life and no means of channelling that little non-Libyan aid has been promised by France and the ME.

Goukouni's mistake appears to have been born on his Libyan supporters before he got the full military fully under his control, anxious to be seen to be using the Libyans rather than the other way round, he has asked Qaddafi to look for more reliable allies. But in the reigning atmosphere of uncertainty and civil war, nobody is reliable long. Kamougue's ascendancy in the north is threatened by the minister of agriculture, who is playing on the anti-French feelings of many civil servants who feel badly down by France.

Both before and after independence, once had staffed the administration with French-speaking southerners and supported an against a series of rebel movement from the north. Even the rebel leader Hissene Habre is no longer firmly in command of his troops. His second-in-command has

Better than any others

Bani-Sadr hails latest peace plan

AHWAZ, May 18 (Agencies) — Iranian resident Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Monday that latest proposals for ending the war in Iraq were better than any others in the eight months of fighting.

The proposals were made by missions from nonaligned movement and the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC). Earlier, Bani-Sadr visited Tehran and Baghdad separately last week. "The suggestions of both groups are much better than the previous ones, and they create hopes that the aggressor will be prevented from using force to extract concessions," Bani-Sadr told Reuters in an interview. He declined to disclose the proposals. The president, commander-in-chief of the Iranian Armed Forces, conferred with field commanders during a visit to this capital of Iran. He said a military solution to the conflict had been impossible from the beginning.

"Iraq thought, wrongly, that it could bring us to our knees...as long as the enemy thinks a military solution is the only solution we won't have any other choice but to fight," Bani-Sadr said. "The day that we can make the enemy understand that this (military) will be defeated, naturally, then the will be ended."

He president said the armed forces had advanced of Iraqi troops three months and more than 40 percent of Iranian territory occupied by Iraq had been recaptured. "The war is going in our favor and we are weakening the enemy," he said, adding: "We will push back the Iraqi forces completely."

Bani-Sadr, who has been leading the Iranian side in discussions with the peace mission, said he had put questions to them to try some vague points.

Iran has previously said it wants a simultaneous ceasefire and withdrawal of Iraqi troops from territory occupied since the war began Sept. 22. It also wants an independent trial to determine who started the war resolution of disputed navigation rights to Shatt Al-Arab waterway which forms two countries' southern border.

Iran claims sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab, and also seeks the return to Arab sovereignty of three Gulf islands occupied by Iraq in 1971. Bani-Sadr said there was agreement on the ceasefire and withdrawal of both missions' proposals, but there were differences on how to achieve them. The main issue outstanding, he said, was the status of the Shatt Al-Arab.

Iraq doesn't want any part of our land," he said. "It just wants sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab, maybe because they don't like it land."

Kuala Lumpur, the visiting Iraqi Minister of Religious Affairs Sheikh Nouri Faisal said Monday Iraq is still awaiting the

BRIEFS

EST BERLIN, (R) — About 2,000 leftists demonstrated in West Berlin yesterday against moves to deport two of their leaders to Turkey. The two were arrested last month after street clashes between supporters and opponents of Turkey's right-wing military government.

AMBERG, (AP) — Guido Brunner, a former commissioner of the European Economic Community and unsuccessful candidate for mayor of West Berlin, is reportedly to become ambassador to Israel. The magazine *Der Spiegel* reported Sunday that Brunner is expected to succeed Klaus Kinkel in the post. According to *Der Spiegel*, former West Berlin mayor Dietrich had been interested in the post.

arabnews Middle East

U.S., Iranian arbitrators begin work

THE HAGUE, May 18 (AP) — American and Iranian arbitrators met face-to-face Monday for the first time since the hostage crisis to set up a tribunal to resolve billions of dollars in financial claims between the two countries.

Meanwhile, Qaddafi's recent announcement that he has started pulling his troops out of Chad is a move to counter a wave of growing anti-Libyan feeling among ordinary Chadians, observers in N'Djamena said Monday. The withdrawal, announced at a dinner for the current Organization of African Unity chairman, President Sankara Stevens of Sierra Leone, could also help create a favorable climate for an anticipated mini-summit on Chad in N'Djamena in the next few days, they added.

Anti-Libyan feeling surfaced recently when anonymous tracts were distributed in N'Djamena calling for the population to demonstrate against the presence of the Libyan troops, who arrived in Chad late last year at the request of President Goukouni. The Libyans helped Goukouni's transitional government end a nine-month rebellion by Habre in December, but since then there have been a number of incidents, including reports of clashes involving Libyans and Goukouni's own supporters in the eastern town of Abeche.

Some ministers in Goukouni's transitional government have also left the country protesting against the continued presence of Libyan troops and proposals for a merger between Libya and Chad.

Goukouni responded to the tracts that were distributed by banning demonstrations in the capital. He moved to defuse tension by securing the transfer of the Libyan commander and his deputy in Abeche.

The anticipated mini-summit is expected to take place under the chairmanship of Stevens. Sources said that Qaddafi, Goukouni, President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria and President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria were expected to take part.

Observers meanwhile described Qaddafi's announcement about his troops as well-timed. Chad's cadres and representatives from all the country's political factions had been in N'Djamena since Saturday discussing the country's political future, they said.

The vast majority of Chadians have said that a Libyan withdrawal is the only logical solution as there is no longer a danger of civil war in Chad.

Earlier, Habib Chatti, OIC secretary general, flew to Geneva Sunday to brief President Ahmad Sekou Toure on the outcome of last week's Islamic peace endeavors in Tehran and Baghdad.

Sekou Toure is the head of the nine-member goodwill mission which earlier made two attempts on OIC's behalf to arrange a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq fighting. Chatti, a Tunisian, accompanied Bangladeshi President Ziaur Rahman in a visit to Iran and Iraq last week with new peace proposals to end the conflict.

In Tehran, Iranian officials appear to have launched a new drive against former imperial army officers and Savak agents (the late Shah's secret police) with the opening here of five trials in the past few days.

Three more "criminals" are due to face revolutionary courts here in the next few weeks, according to the local press. The trial of three former colonels opened here May 2. One of the accused, Col. Djahangir Ghaviroughi, a former military tribunal prosecutor detained for 11 months, is charged with prosecuting 11 armed opponents of the former Shah regime, for whom he obtained the death sentence. He is also charged with heading execution squads for 23 more opponents.

Two other colonels, Arfa Edin Mothrefi and Aboigasssem Zinutti, are respectively accused of ordering the execution of 34 and 14 "martyrs of the Islamic revolution". Another trial, which opened here May 6, is that of Gen. Muhammad Vaziri Hamadani, former head of Tehran's military tribunals, and for several years the Savak's treasurer.

On the opening day of the trial, Gen. Hamadani said he showed leniency in his former function and was criticized for this. He swore he had always tried to serve "the people's interest," *Kayhan* newspaper reported.

Another trial, that of retired Col. Nasser Ghashghai Sadeqi opened here May 16. Iranian newspapers have also reported the recent arrest of former Gen. Ezzatollah Sepandi, purported to be one of those responsible for the "Black Friday Massacre" of September 1978 when troops opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran killing more than 1,000 persons, according to revolutionary authorities.

The new wave of trials—the first since the beginning of the war against Iraq—also coincides with reports that former Savak agents are responsible for recent bomb attacks here and in the provinces in which several persons were killed or injured.

Joe H. is lost

Scholar-defector says

Russians kill several Afghans in rural areas

ISLAMABAD, May 18 (AP) — An Afghan scholar who defected to Pakistan eight days ago said Sunday that fewer political prisoners were now being executed by the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan but more were dying in rural bombings by troops.

"People are being arrested and later released while before under (the late president Hafizullah) Amin, they were shot," said the scholar, a former engineering instructor at Kabul University. He declined to be identified because his mother and brother remained in the Afghan capital.

Amin was toppled at the start of December 1979 Soviet intervention and replaced by fellow Marxist Babrak Karmal. "Babrak has taken a softer line by releasing people although arrests recently have increased," the scholar says.

"We don't have much loss of life in Kabul," he said in an interview. "But I believe more persons are being killed now because there is much bombing and shelling in the countryside by Afghan and Soviet troops. So in effect, 'it is worse than under Amin.'

The scholar, who took degrees from the American University of Beirut and the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, said that many Afghan institutions simply have stopped functioning due to apathy, defections and political arrests.

"We have lost 35 out of 70 professors and instructors in our faculty in the past three years," the 34-year-old former assistant professor said. "They either fled Afghanistan, were jailed or went into hiding." The regime has tried to replace the lost staff by appointing unqualified but politically safe teachers, he said but standards fell sharply and authorities finally have decided to phase out the largest claims, above \$250,000 in London.

admitted when the school term began March 23, he added.

"We had a very small and effective faculty," he said. American textbooks were used and before the 1978 Marxist takeover, the University of Wyoming provided guest professors. Other faculties at Kabul University have been hurt as well.

"Somehow, I was hoping that conditions would be getting better in Afghanistan," the source went on. "Then a year ago I started planning to get out because life had become so dreadful there. The whole situation was becoming intolerable. We lost our liberty."

After sending his wife and two daughters out of the country on passports he obtained last year through bribery, he said he paid about \$430 to a jeep owner who smuggled him and four others across the Pakistani border.

It was a package deal, he said, that included transport, food, lodging and, after crossing the border, a membership card for an Afghan resistance group based in northwest Pakistan. However, the driver got lost in Ghazni province, eastern Afghanistan, and they were captured by anti-government fighters who suspected them of being agents of the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul.

The freedom fighters were finally convinced they were would-be defectors after one of them, a retired official named Kabir Sarjan produced his marriage certificate which identified him as the nephew of the late Afghan King Habibullah. As a member of the royal family, he would be viewed as an enemy by the Marxist regime. "That night scared the hell out of us," he added. "The fighters told us a lot of Khalqis (ruling party members) are getting into our ranks and if you are Khalqis, we are going to kill you."

Hussein holds discussions in Kuwait

KUWAIT, May 18 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Kuwait Monday on the third leg of a Gulf tour and exchanged views of Arab issues with the leaders. He was met on arrival by the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad Al-Sabah.

The king, who began his trip in Iraq, had talks with King Khalid in Riyadh Sunday. There was no official news whether the Jordanian monarch also met U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib during the past few days. President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan will lead the UAE team to welcome King Hussein on arrival in Abu Dhabi on a one-day visit to the UAE.

In Amman, informed sources said King Hussein's reported visit to Moscow on May 27 has been postponed. The visit was first planned for October last year but postponed by common agreement. The subject came up again in December but nothing came of the plans.

The source said that the new postponement was at Amman's request but gave no reason for the decision.

Canadian premier meets Benyaminia

ALGIERS, May 18 (AFP) — Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau had a two-hour meeting with Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyaminia devoted to problems surrounding "north-south" dialogue, on the second day of his visit to Algeria.

Canadian sources described the meeting as "very good, constructive and frank." Nevertheless, it appeared that some differences arose between the two sides on the approach needed to relaunch the long-stalled north-south talks.

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SCHMIDT'S PROBLEMS

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, who is visiting Washington this week to confer with President Reagan, is facing some difficulties at home. Toward the end of last week he went so far as to threaten resignation unless those SPD parliamentarians opposing his line on defense climbed down.

For over a year now, Schmidt has been facing a challenge from his left wing over his acceptance of the new generation of American medium range missiles which NATO decided to deploy in Europe by 1983. In the chancellor's view, Germany's position in Europe's front line gives it little choice in the matter.

Part of Germany's problem over the issue is financial. The German Bundestag is in no mood to spend on the missiles while its aging air force needs urgent replacement. The country's defense bills in any case can only be comfortably met if Germany exported more arms.

But here again, that same parliamentary group which opposes the deployment of the new missiles also opposes the sale of German submarines to some Latin American countries and the advanced German tanks to some Arab countries.

While it is difficult to know if Schmidt actually plans to resign, there is a view that this seems unlikely, as his political capital is far from exhausted, and as he is known to be a political battler of no mean order.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The Kingdom's newspapers Monday led with Saudi Arabia's declaration to stand firm by Syria and Lebanon in the face of any aggression by Israel. The official reiteration was contained in a Foreign Ministry statement issued Sunday, condemning Israel's repeated assaults on Lebanon.

Newspapers frontpaged the arrival of King Hussein of Jordan in Riyadh Sunday for talks with the Saudi Arabian leadership on the latest developments in the Arab situation. They also highlighted King Khaled's audience with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, and the King's message to Syrian President Hafez Assad, which was delivered to the Syrian leader in Damascus Sunday by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, Assistant Head of the National Guard.

Newspapers gave page one prominence to the signing of a new technical cooperation agreement between Saudi Arabia and the U.S. at the closing of the sixth session of the Saudi-U.S. joint commission in Riyadh Sunday. *Al-Jazirah* and *Olaya* carried as a front-page story a statement by Dutch Foreign Minister Van Der Klaauw, in which he praised Saudi Arabia's "positive and constructive" stance on the Middle East situation and the European initiative.

In an editorial on Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry's statement voicing support for Syria and Lebanon, *Al-Medina* noted that the statement reflects the Kingdom's practical stance which it had adopted from the time the Zionists had begun to threaten Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinian resistance. The

paper said that this political stance has been taken to streamline the Kingdom's efforts with other Arab states to achieve a unique solidarity and to support Syria in any possible encounter with the Zionist enemy.

On the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* observed that the statement was an honest expression of Saudi Arabian leadership's great concern about Syria and Lebanon. The paper added that the statement threw cold water on dubious circles which were trying to tarnish Saudi Arabia's role, creating an impression that the Kingdom is in favor of the withdrawal of Syrian missiles from Bekaa. The paper held the U.S. responsible for Israel's continuation in its aggressive policy and for the deteriorating situation in the Middle East. It held that the Israeli enemy would not have persisted in its vanquished attitude, had it not received unlimited moral and material support from the U.S. The paper further asked the Israeli enemy to remember that Saudi Arabia's support for Syria is only an extension to its unrestricted support for the defense of Arab right and common destiny.

Al-Bilad described the statement as "positive and honorable", which explains Saudi Arabia's frank policy of supporting the Arabs against the criminal acts of the enemy. The paper added that the statement has given an early response to Lebanon's call, and may provide a good start for other Arab states toward the adoption and declaration of similar stances. It was convinced that only in this way will Lebanon be able to overcome its crisis and realize

its lost peace and stability.

In an editorial, *Olaya* said "we stand resolutely by our brothers in Syria and Lebanon, as we cannot accept any more challenges from Israel, nor can we capitulate to pressures and any form of threat". It added that the Kingdom's statement of support for Syria and Lebanon reaffirms its preparedness to face any odds and to strive to liquidate the differences which stand as a stumbling block in the way of a powerful Arab front. The paper regretted that the Israeli excesses are only escalating the already explosive situation in the area, but reaffirmed that the Arab resolve will not allow the Zionist enemy to bring his new adventure to success.

Al-Riyadh said that Saudi Arabia's support for Syria and Lebanon against Israeli assaults or international aspirations is, in fact, a clear support for the safeguarding of independence in any part of the Arab world. The paper held the view that it is absolutely necessary for the Arabs to play a joint role, in view of the fact that Israel has already crossed all limits of legitimacy and is continuously planning to expand at the cost of the Arabs. It added that Lebanon, though already a victim of war tragedy, cannot be isolated strategically or militarily from the Syrian stance which supports a united Arab action.

In an editorial, *Al-Jazirah* conceded that the Arab states are exerting individual and collective efforts to help Lebanon and safeguard it against the Israeli provocations. But, at the same time, it strongly felt

that Arab move, both diplomatic and military, fall short of their expected role. The paper added that the risk of war between Syria and Israel is being felt in Lebanon and every Lebanese is worried over the war-like situation. Besides, the Arab deterrent force, the PLO forces, and the Lebanese army are

expecting a surprise military confrontation with Israel, but a positive and collective Arab stance is nowhere in sight to put all political, economic and military weight in front of Lebanon, and not behind it, in confronting the Israeli challenge, said the paper.



Menachem Begin: A brawler of world class

Six months ago Menachem Begin seemed a spent force. Visitors found the Israeli prime minister listless, weary and inattentive. Even his political enemies came away with a grudging sense of pity.

Gossip writers have often suggested that Begin's swift changes of mood owe much to the drugs prescribed by his physicians. He has suffered three heart attacks since his last election campaign in 1977. But the most effective stimulant is the prospect of battle, especially one he suddenly sees he can win.

Last year the opinion polls pointed not only to a Labor victory, but to an absolute majority. By January, when events forced the prime minister to go for an early contest, Labor was still leading two-to-one.

Since then the pendulum has swung steadily back to the government. Two weeks ago the parties were level-pegging. Begin cannot claim all the credit for this extraordinary recovery. His Finance Minister, Yoram Aridor, has struck an acquisitive chord in the electorate by selective tax cuts on cars, television sets and other consumer durables. The Labor leader, Shimon Peres, has made his contribution by failing to present a convincing challenge.

Begin the scrapper. Begin the showman is exploiting every opportunity of office, preaching to the nation on radio and television, touring development areas and West Bank settlements, always as prime minister, never (perish the thought) as partisan campaigner.

At Ariel, a Jewish new town amid the Arab villages of the West Bank, Begin proclaimed to an ecstatic crowd of 35,000: "I, Menachem, the son of Ze'ev and Hasya Begin, do solemnly swear that as long as I serve the nation as prime minister, we shall not leave any part of Judea, Samaria, the Gaza Strip and the Golani Heights."

In his broadcasts Begin stressed Israel's commitment to the Lebanese Christians and returned to the attack against Helmut Schmidt, who had dared to imply that Germany had a debt to the Palestinians too. It is then logical to charge Begin with provoking the Syrian missile crisis and the slanging match with the German chancellor for electoral purposes.

Namibia's 'stooges' ask South Africa for autonomy

By John De St Jorre

WINDHOEK, Namibia —

Top political, military and administrative officials from Namibia flew to Pretoria recently to ask the South African government to grant complete autonomy to the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA). Namibia's internal political grouping. Under its leader, Dirk Mudge, the DTA wants to assume full executive powers for governing the disputed territory with the South African administrator relegated a titular position, rather like a Commonwealth governor-general.

There has been no official reaction from Pretoria but the South African government is believed to favor the principle of greater autonomy because it shares the DTA's apprehension about the group's diminishing credibility within the territory. The timing of the DTA's request was thought to be significant, as it came just before Pilk Botha, the South African foreign minister, left for Washington for crucial talks on Namibia with the Reagan administration.

The joint position of Pretoria and the DTA for further progress on the Namibian issue is twofold. Constitutional guarantees that include a bill of rights, safeguards for property and a mechanism for protecting a multi-party democracy must be incorporated in the U.N. plan before elections are held. Second, the DTA wants to be directly consulted by the Western group.

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Ironically, the international standing of the DTA—enhanced by its appearance at the Geneva Conference last January and by hints from Washington that it should play a bigger part in future negotiations—has grown while its domestic prestige has waned.

"There has been considerable polarization here in the last year—to the white right and the black left," said one observer. "The DTA has failed to capture the middle ground." Most people expect that if a fair election were held tomorrow, SWAPO would romp home. The war in the north has not directly affected many people's lives down here but it has choked off foreign investment, slowed down local business and cast a pall of uncertainty over the future.

There have been a number of internal changes under the new dispensation. Petty apartheid has, by and large, disappeared. Statutory discrimination—mixed marriages, sex across the color line, racial classification—has been removed. But anomalies

exist. Blacks, for example, still cannot use the Windhoek public library or municipal swimming pools.

The curious three-tier system of government—central, ethnic and municipal—ensures that schools, hospitals and many other services remain segregated since they are "second tier" responsibilities. Opponents of the DTA assert that the ethnic layer of government is merely the old Bantustan system under a new guise.

The basic problem for the DTA, which includes representatives from all Namibia's racial groups, is that it has promised and even legislated reforms but has not implemented them. Its Pretoria's fault—not giving us enough power, say some DTA members. If's the whites here, blocking us at every move, say others. Outside critics add their penny-worth: They're not trying, all they care about is their big houses, Mercedes cars and having plenty of spending money.

In ethnic elections last November, Dirk Mudge lost badly to right-wingers in the second tier of government. White politicians can—and do—appeal over the DTA to Pretoria. White civil servants who have a stranglehold on the administration can—and do—block unpalatable changes. Mudge's task of balancing white intransigence against black aspirations is more difficult than ever. A number of observers here feel that he will never square the circle, no matter how much time he is given.

"It's like Rhodesia when Ian Smith and Bishop Muozorewa got together with their internal settlement," said one. "They finished up by pleasing nobody." In some circles, the DTA leader is already being called "Mudgerave." Tremors of Mugabe's

victory are still palpable in Windhoek. The "Zimbabwe psychosis," it is called.

The impression one gets from here is that the South African government is in no hurry to risk losing Namibia to SWAPO through U.N.-supervised elections. And while it wants to strengthen the DTA it is aware of the spoiling powers of the local whites. Sixty-five per cent of the 110,000 whites here are Afrikaners, few of whom are of the enlightened variety.

The rightward swing in Afrikanerdom during the recent South African elections has not helped the government to face down Namibian whites' demands, assuming it wants to.

The key factor in South Africa's calculation to hang on for the indefinite future is probably Namibia's strategic value. The country has an immense northern border which, together with the Caprivi Strip, enables Pretoria to keep a watchful eye on several of its black neighbors. "Why fight on the Orange River—the Namibian-South African border—when you can fight way up north on the Cunene," was how a diplomat put it.

The war is low intensity, probably unwinnable but not a serious threat. At its present level it is affordable in cash and blood. It is also, as a cold-eyed military analyst suggested, "good on-the-job training."

The recent Western sanctions vetoes in the Security Council have eased South African minds about international pressures. The fact is that Pretoria feels it can bite its time. There are no serious threats to its control of Namibia, so why should it move? (ONS)



Poll reveals**Work spirit still strong in U.S.**

By Harry Bernstein

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) — Intense and growing competition from foreign countries, especially Japan, has prompted a belief that the United States is losing economic battles in large part because American workers are not as interested in work as they once were and would like to quit if they could. But a *Los Angeles Times* poll found that there is strong evidence that the United States has not lost its basic work ethic.

The poll showed that 70 per cent of those interviewed said they would continue working even if they were able to get enough money to live as comfortably as they like for the rest of their lives without working. And instead of believing that they are already working as hard as they can, which would indicate a reluctance to attempt more work, most Americans apparently believe that they are capable of more production.

Two thirds of those polled agreed with the statement that American workers are not turning out as much work each day as they should or could, and well over half said that they could accomplish more on the job each day if they tried.

Of individuals in families earning under \$10,000, 54 per cent hold that workers other than themselves could work harder. The same view is held by 65 per cent of those earning from \$10,000 to \$30,000, and 76 per cent of those earning over \$30,000 a year.

The poll interviewed 1,681 adults nationwide by telephone. Poll Director I.A. Lewis said the margin of error is 4 per cent in either direction. Many Americans often contend that their forefathers worked harder and therefore had a stronger work ethic than people today. Workers of earlier days did struggle to get jobs because the alternative was often hunger and deprivation.

Today, unemployment benefits and other forms of help for jobless workers ease the pressure to take any job that comes along. Yet the vast majority of Americans say they would work even if they did not have to and

believe that they should be working harder than ever, a sign that the work ethic is still strong.

In fact, having an "interesting job" is rated as the most important factor in achieving job satisfaction. Next in importance is a sense of accomplishment on the job, followed by having work that gives some prestige. Money was ranked fourth by those responding to the poll as a means of achieving job satisfaction.

Perhaps because there is less pressure today to work just to survive, only 12 per cent of those interviewed said that they regard work as the most important thing in their lives. Family life and other matters are given much higher priorities. But generally, life is not as satisfying to most people as their jobs are.

While 66 per cent of those interviewed said that they were "very satisfied" with their jobs, only 41 percent said that they were actually dissatisfied with their lives. Only about 7 per cent said they were dissatisfied with their jobs. Even the majority of those in low-income brackets — family incomes of less than \$10,000 a year — said that they were either very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with their lives. Only 21 per cent said they were dissatisfied.

The poll showed that 47 percent of Americans believe doing things on or off the job that give them "personal satisfaction and pleasure" is more important than "working hard and doing what is expected" of them. In other words, almost half of workers don't want to be simply order-takers on the job. Yet even in this era of what some call the "me generation," 36 percent of all Americans say that the most important thing in life is working hard and doing what is expected of them.

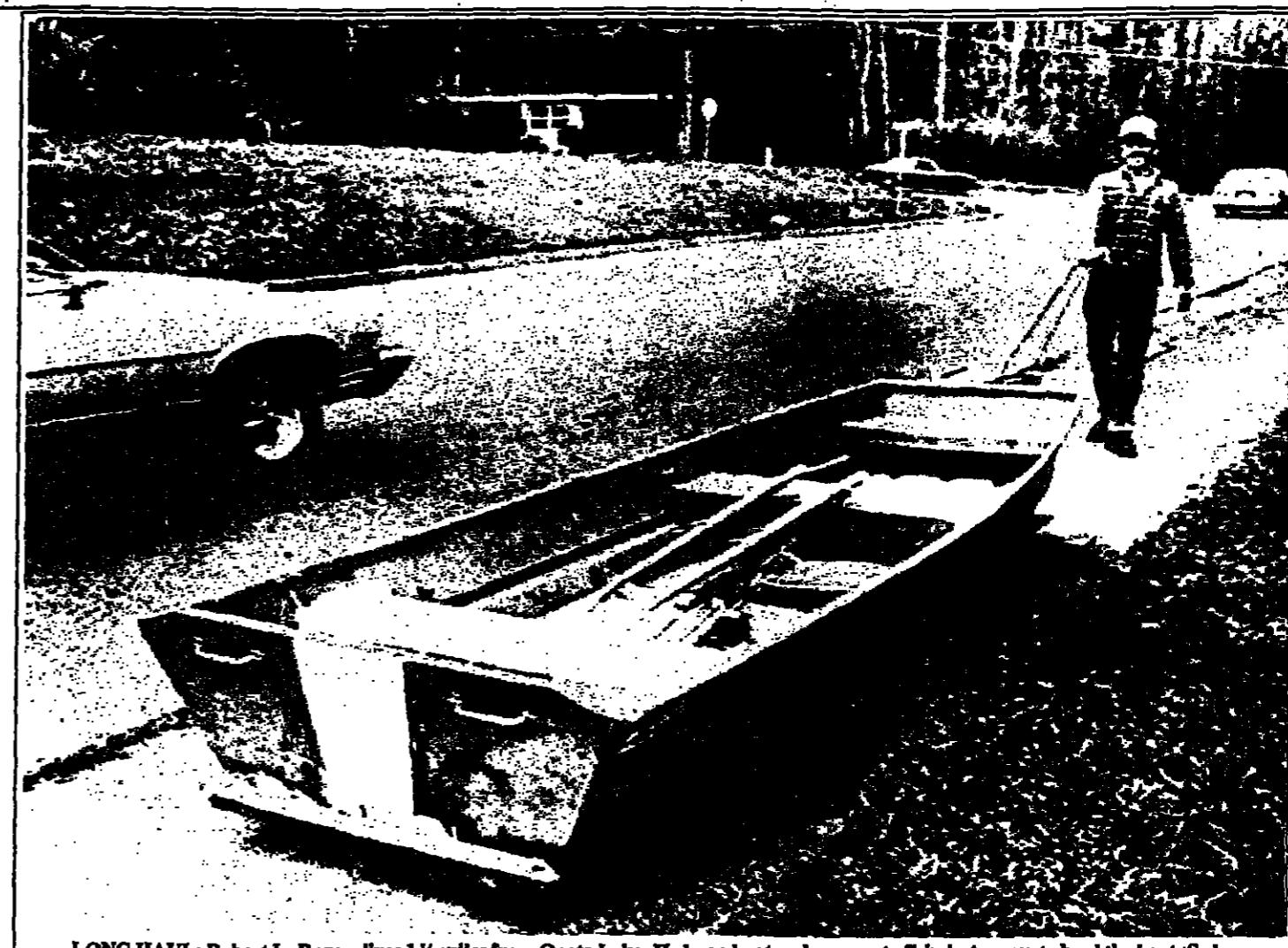
The poll results generally indicate that while Americans still have a strong work ethic, the values they attach to their jobs are changing. A growing number of industrial and union leaders believe that new, more cooperative managerial methods must be used to tap the nation's continuing work ethic since it no longer seems to be enough just to give a few more dollars in pay.

Companies like General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph and other giant corporations say they know workers want bigger paychecks but that their jobs, too, must be made more interesting if America's productivity level is to increase. Other sets of values involving work also seem to be changing in America, including the public's view of women at work.

Almost half of all women now work, and the women's liberation movement is clearly gaining ground. But 61 per cent of all Americans believe "it is much better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and the family." Among low-income families, 70 per cent say men should be the outside achievers. About 61 per cent of those earning from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year hold the same view, as do 52 per cent in families earning above \$30,000.

Among women, 59 per cent want men to be the outside achiever, while 64 per cent of the men surveyed said they should be the family achievers. Respondents to the poll were evenly split on the question of whether a working mother can establish as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work."

Not surprisingly, perhaps, 62 per cent of women who work see no reason why working mothers cannot have as good a relationship with their children as non-working mothers. Among non-working women, 57 per cent believe work interferes with a mother's relations with her children. Men were split evenly on the question.



LONG HAUL: Robert L. Rogers lives 1 1/2 miles from Orono Lake. He has a boat and an urge to fish, but no car to haul the boat. So he rigged up a wheeled platform and pulls the boat to the lake. Rogers didn't say how the fishing was, but said he "catches" strange

American cowboys desert ranches

By Marguerite Herremans

similarly reports no shortage.

CHEYENNE, Wyoming (AP) — It seems "home on the range is where fewer and fewer men in Wyoming want to be, when they can get better money for being in the mines or on the oil rigs." The cowboy state has a shortage of cowboys and other ranch hands.

Agriculture officials say that over the past five years, the number of hired hands working Wyoming's 30.2 million acres (12.1 million hectares) of range and pastures has declined from 6,000 to 4,000.

The exodus has come primarily from Wyoming's mineral development. Many men, even those who grew up on ranches, have traded the life of the open range for the mines or oil fields.

"It's just about as bad as it can get," says Dean Prosser, president of the Wyoming stockgrowers association. "Generally speaking, a young, reasonably smart, strong young man can go to the oil field and get a job. Money is pretty attractive, and as ranchers, you can't blame them."

The state's ranchers have tried to keep up with the workload by investing in labor-saving machinery and increasing the family workforce. The number of family members working on the range increased from 9,000 in 1975 to 10,000 in 1980, according to the Wyoming Crop and Livestock reporting service.

Some ranchers also have turned to illegal immigrants. The situation in Wyoming is worse than elsewhere in the West, where larger populations apparently have been able to accommodate job openings in both agriculture and mineral industries. In Utah, Sherm Harmer, executive director of the Utah cattlemen's association, says he has people walking in and looking for jobs and he cannot place them. Stockgrowers in Montana

job also can expect long, hard hours of outdoor work. Living accommodations, added Dave Marshall of the state employment office in Cheyenne, usually are not deluxe. Not just anyone will do either, Marshall says.

A ranch hand must command a wide range of skills. He has to be able to help cows calve, administer minor veterinary care and do fencing. It helps if he can run equipment such as a baler, do mechanical work such as welding, and ride a horse. Ranchers can hire students during the summer, but in the spring, when ranch operations are busiest, experienced hands are scarce, said Eddie Moore, a rancher in central Wyoming's Converse County whose two sons now run the family's 80,000-acre (32,000 hectare) spread.

Moore said ranchers generally need one man for every 1,000 head of cattle. For his ranch, with a thousand head of cattle and 6,700 sheep, his sons and their wives employ two other couples and take on an extra five or six hired hands for seasonal work. Moore said,

"Most of the good hands are hired by reputation," he said. "Some of the good bars in towns usually know who's out of work. It's just nobody is out of work, no good hands." Prosser, the stockgrowers association president, said some ranchers hire Mexican immigrants for work in feed lots and some have operations. Sometimes, ranchers go to nearby oil rigs for seasonal help, says Lawrence Cook, a rancher in Unita County in Southwestern Wyoming where new oil and gas discoveries come almost monthly.

Moore said he understands why life on a ranch may not appeal to some. "Most ranches are a long way from town," he says. "They have to be satisfied to stay in the country every Saturday night, put in long hours and like livestock."

'Laetrile not effective for cancer'

WASHINGTON, (WP) — "Laetrile has been tested. It is not effective." In these blunt words, Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo Clinic recently announced the wholly negative results of a \$500,000, federally financed study of the most controversial anti-cancer drug in medical history. Of 136 patients, all with cancers that either had not responded or were not likely to respond to other treatments, 102 are now dead, just nine months after the beginning of the study last July at four medical centers.

All the other 54 have seriously "progressive cancer," which did not respond to laetrile

treatment. These results, Moertel said, are "about the same" that would be expected if the doctors had given the patients either a placebo — dummy pills with no effectiveness — or "no treatment at all." The results, Moertel said, are both "decisive" and "disappointing," given the fact that so many uncured patients have continued to seek out laetrile as a last hope.

But "we hope," he added, that these results will end "the exploitation of desperate cancer patients" by some doctors and others who still offer patients laetrile in the United States and abroad. Moertel reported for the

four centers that made the study: The famed Mayo, where he is director of cancer treatment; Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York; the University of California at Los Angeles; and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

He made the report to the American Society for Clinical Oncology, the country's cancer specialists. Laetrile has been on the scene as a medically unaccepted cancer drug since the 1950s. Twenty-three legislatures and the federal courts have declared its use legal. "Physicians who opposed laetrile," Moertel said, "were portrayed as entering into an unholy conspiracy with regulatory agencies and drug companies to deprive cancer patients of beneficial treatment." To solve what he called this "major and unresolved public health problem ... involving tens of thousands of cancer patients in direct treatment" with laetrile, Moertel and others urged the federally sponsored trial.

The trial, he said, was made the same kind of laetrile or amygdalin, a derivative of apricot pits, used by most laetrile doctors in the United States and Mexico. Also, all the patients were placed on the same "metabolic program" used by most laetrile practitioners, a combination of enzymes and vitamins and advice to eat fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains and restrict use of animal products, salt, alcohol and refined sugar and flour.

In all, 164 patients entered the study. Some died of causes unrelated to cancer or left the program. Of the 156 treated for up to eight months, only five showed any improvement at all for more than two months, then they, too, began getting worse. Among 140 who had any actual discomfort from their cancers before the treatment started, only 26 claimed that even their symptoms improved at any time. And after another 10 weeks only a fourth of these still said they felt any better. Laetrile advocates have often claimed their patients "feel better" even when their cancers remain.

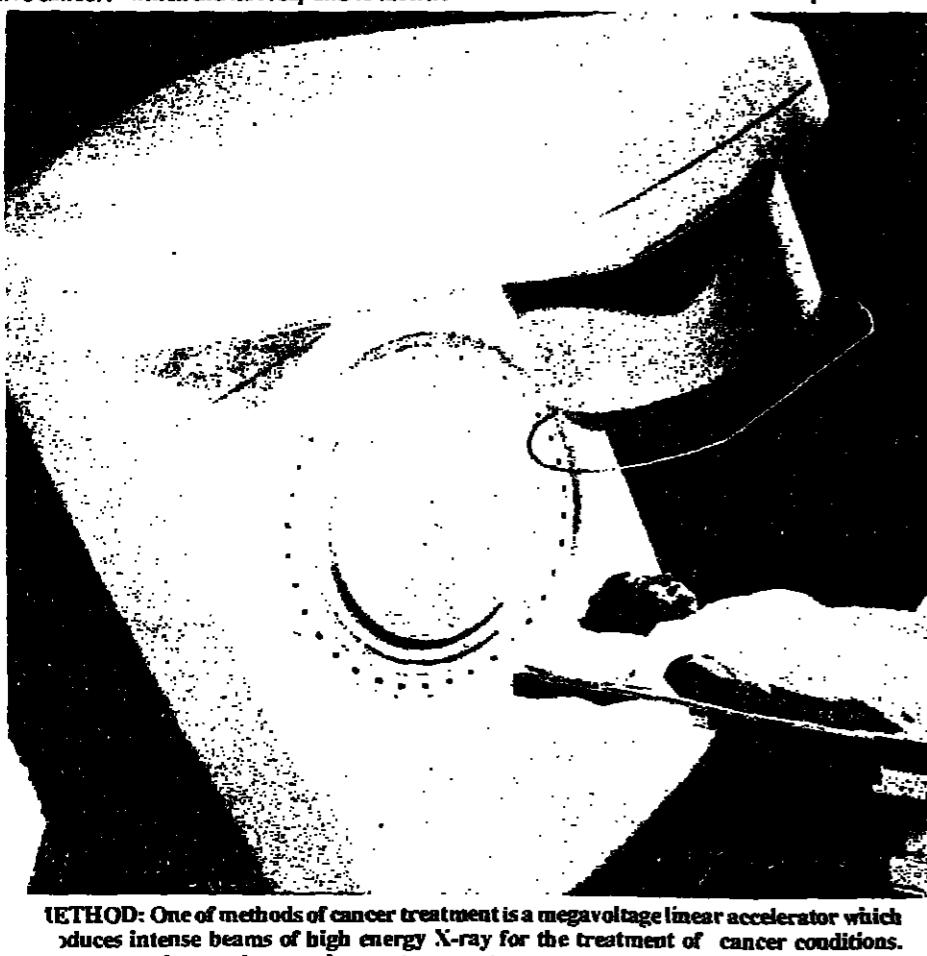
The patients received laetrile by injection for 21 days then took laetrile pills three times a day. Few had any serious ill effects. But Moertel warned that some laetrile doctors are doubling their usual laetrile dose and this "could be fatal."

Some art critics and visitors complain they have been taken for ride. They say there are no major known works in the show and they find the many abstract portraits hard to understand. The cost of entrance, \$4, is high by local standards, they say.

"Visiting are those works, which we have been and digested through books, and which we can recognize and further appreciate," commented the Rome daily newspaper *La Repubblica*.

"People have heard the name of Picasso one thousand times, know that he was great, ready to struggle to understand, but they leave the exhibit with the impression of being too ignorant having been robbed," the paper said. The official visitor's book reselects the climate: "Picasso, you're lucky that the world is full of donkeys," wrote one visitor. "We are robbed," said another. "If you don't understand, stay home."

Several paintings show colors similar to renaissance painter Fra Angelico. An anonymous 15th-century painting hanging in Palermo, Sicily, "the triumph of death" is shown as the probable inspiration for the world-famous "Guernica", hanging in the New York museum of Modern Art which commemorates a Spanish civil war bombing. You must look at this exhibit of secret things which Picasso never wanted to show as a trip to the most intimate fantasy of an artist."



METHOD: One of methods of cancer treatment is a megavoltage linear accelerator which produces intense beams of high energy X-ray for the treatment of cancer conditions. A patient undergoes the treatment.

Picasso's 'secret' paintings attract tourists

By Dennis Redmont

Marina Ruiz, daughter of Picasso's late son Paulo, to allow exhibit of some of the 1,000 works she had in her possession. Two-thirds have never gone on view before.

After 86 days in Venice's renovated Palazzo Grassi, the exhibit will move in July to Munich, Cologne, Frankfurt and Zurich before returning to Picasso's granddaughter. Carandente has binged much of the "Picasso 1895-1971" show on a heretofore neglected period in Picasso's career — his 1917-1918 trip to Italy with the famous Russian ballets, during which he fell in love with Olga Kokhlova, the ballerina daughter of a Czarist general. Picasso later married her and she gave birth to his only son Paul.

Picasso's portrait adorns the streets of Venice, peering out on to the canals in the fashion of an Italian renaissance painting advertising the exhibit. Italian painter Renato Guttuso, a long-time friend of Picasso, recalls how the artist was mesmerized by the renaissance paintings of Raffaello at the Vatican, and deeply affected by a trip to the classical frescoes of the Roman city of Pompeii, near Naples.

Hundreds of paintings, sketches, ceramics and sculptures accumulated dust for seven years while Picasso's descendants wrangled over the inheritance because the artist had not left a formal testament. Carandente, with the help of art dealer Jan Krugier, convinced

through the gates at the rate of 70 per minute, or more than 20,000 a week, forming long lines snaking around the palace. That rate is higher than visitors to the Belltower of St. Mark's Square or the Doge's Palace.

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Contacts with dissidents

Dutch correspondent told to leave China

PEKING, May 18 (AP) — For the first time in four years, the Peking government has asked an accredited resident foreign journalist — a Dutch correspondent with dissident contacts — to leave China, saying he and his Taipei resident wife "behaved inappropriately."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry indicated in a statement over the weekend that the move was not related to China's recent downgrading of relations with the Netherlands over the sale of two submarines to Taipei. It said another Dutch correspondent would be welcome.

The journalist is Willem E.C. Van Kemenade of *NRC Handelsblad* in the Netherlands. He and his China-born wife Phenix Chang moved to Peking last September despite complaints from the Foreign Ministry. Van Kemenade, a Chinese speaker, has visited China since 1975. He declined comment Monday and referred all inquiries to his office in the Netherlands. The Dutch charge d'affairs in Peking also declined comment, saying it would not benefit Sino-Dutch relations or the correspondent.

Van Kemenade has had extensive contacts with Chinese dissidents. His wife, a journalist, also has met with dissidents. Over the last three years, many Peking-based correspondents have contacted dissidents and written about them, without being reprimanded. The action by the government, which could mean expulsion, comes at a time China is cracking down on dissidents and telling Chinese to be wary of foreigners, especially journalists.

In Rotterdam, a spokesman for Van Kemenade's newspaper, said a representative of the daily had been invited to the office of the Chinese charge d'affaires in The Hague to discuss the matter Tuesday. Pending the talks with Chinese diplomats, the newspaper declined to comment on the case.

Van Kemenade's wife was born on the mainland but moved to the Republic of China at the time of the Communist victory in 1949 over the rival nationalists. The daughter of a high-ranking military official, she has worked as a writer and was employed in Taipei at the United States Information Service (USIS).

On earlier visits to China in 1979 she and her husband met frequently with dissident members of China's democratic movement.

London porter charged in \$2.1m gem raid

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — A 27-year-old porter, Cornelius Culwick, has been charged in the 1 million pounds (\$2.1 million) gems and cash robbery from the exclusive inn on the Park Lane, Scotland Yard said.

In one of Britain's biggest jewel raids, a man disguised as a woman in blonde wig and mink coat, roughed up the manageress of a jewelry shop at the hotel on London's Park Lane on May 9 and looted the safe while an accomplice kept watch. Another man is still being sought.

Mugabe, Japanese study boosting ties

TOKYO, May 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe met with officials of the influential Federation of Economic Organization Monday and discussed ways of strengthening economic relations between Japan and Zimbabwe.

Mugabe, who arrived in Tokyo Sunday on the second leg of a four-nation Asian tour, later inspected a bulldozer manufacturing plant of Komatsu Co. and a Mitsubishi automobile factory.

Mugabe is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and newly-appointed Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda Foreign Ministry officials said Mugabe and Suzuki will discuss Japanese government loans to the African nation.

Attitude to UNESCO plan

Media men resent press restraints

TALLOIRES, Eastern France, May 18 (AFP) — Some 60 media delegates, most of them from the industrialized world, Monday adopted a 10-point declaration defining their attitude to UNESCO's plan for a "new world order of information".

The declaration rejects a number of controversial proposals made at United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization meetings, such as drafting a code of journalistic ethics, setting out special regulations for the protection of journalists, or regulating access to the profession by national or international organizations.

The delegates called for free journalistic access to all sources of information, and the abolition of "censorship and other forms of arbitrary control of information". On the national level, any code of journalistic ethics should be determined by the press itself, and should not be mandatory as this could lead to an official press control body, the statement said.

The declaration came at the end of a seminar of journalists from the American continent, Western Europe, Africa and Asia. The meeting which was organized by Tufts University Edward R. Murrow Center, and the World Committee for Free Press, both based in the United States.

Delegates also called for an immediate end, within UNESCO and other inter-governmental organizations, of "sterile

attempts to regulate news content and formulate rules for the press". And they urged UNESCO to concentrate on practical problems, such as reducing telecommunication fees, and organizing training programs for the Third World.

"We believe that a free flow of information and ideas is essential for mutual understanding and world peace. We consider restraints on the movement of news and information to be contrary to the interests of international understanding," the declaration said. "We support the universal human right to be fully informed, which right requires the free circulation of news and opinion. We vigorously oppose any interference with this fundamental right," the delegates said.

Music composer dies

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 (AP) — Hugo Friedhofer, pioneer motion picture orchestrator composer who won an Oscar for *The Best Years of Our Lives* and also scored such classics as *Joan of Arc* and *The Young Lions*, has died at age 80, a hospital reported.

Friedhofer, who was born in San Francisco in 1902, died early Sunday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been hospitalized there since a fall at his Hollywood apartment. A six-time Oscar nominee, Friedhofer was known to his peers as a man of keen wit as well as artistic ability.

The interior minister said he would ask Lt. Gen. Juan Wannarat, commander of the

16th police major generals, colonels and captains suspected of complicity in the coup were arrested and many more were suspended from active duty. The national police chief, Gen. Montchai Pangkongchuen, was also removed from his post.

A pre-dawn raid on criminal haunts in the city by 4,000 policemen and 150 soldiers yielded about 100 illegal guns and 100 large knives and more than 100 suspects were arrested. Officials said army-police action against criminals in the city would continue indefinitely.

But the government was shocked by the April 29 attack on the express train in southern Thailand in which a police officer on guard duty, a passenger and a restaurant car waiter were killed. Authorities were concerned because the attack on the train was the climax of several armed holdups of buses and private cars in southern Thailand in which passengers were robbed and killed.

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New London council turns left

Royal wedding boycott planned

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — London, under its new socialist Labor Party administration, has lost no time in turning left — and its latest move is to boycott the summer wedding in the capital's St. Paul's Cathedral of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

In the 10 days since the Greater London Council swung Labor, Europe's biggest local government authority has elected an anti-monarchist, left-wing leader, and announced bans from transportation fare cuts and creating 10,000 new jobs to axing a Royal Opera house grant.

"No one elected us to go to weddings. They elected us to try and get the buses running on me," Ken Livingstone, 35, a former hospital clinician and new leader of the 92-member GLC, declared Sunday.

The announcement by Livingstone — who soon after election urged the British monarchy to be scrapped and replaced by an elected general president — means that the GLC will turn down the four tickets to St. Paul's it was due to get.

Buckingham Palace will send out a coveted 1,000-odd invitations at the end of the month for the wedding of the 32-year-old heir to the British throne. The list, still secret, is expected to include national leaders, royalty and other dignitaries from around the world. Said Livingstone in a radio interview: "The act of getting dressed up in some funny suit and queuing around for hours and then really seeing anything strikes me as some sort of self-inflicted torture."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said:

"It's up to them. If they don't want the tickets, there are plenty of takers."

The ruling Conservative Party was ousted

from control of the GLC by a narrow nine-

at margin in four-yearly local government

elections May 7.

Labor's sweeping gains, including control

of all the major cities in England and Wales,

all confrontation between the radically

posed policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cost-cutting Conservative govern-

ment and high-spending Labor-run local

authorities.

The Tories reacted to the results by

reintroducing legislation to curb councils'

power to raise local taxes.

Although they won't be at the wedding,

the GLC leaders decided they will still

give a 250-pound (\$517) wedding gift,

a sum promised by the council's previous

leaders.

After his election, Livingstone, who

describes himself as a "radical," said the

party was "nonsense."

Taking a tough line with the Royal Opera

House, which now won't get the 500,000-

and (\$1.03 million) balance of a Tory-

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man Tony Banks said more money would be

given to "ethnic arts, to pop music, to variety

enter."

"We won't use expenditure on the arts to

provide the icing on the cake," said Banks. "I

want to see the arts integrated into socialist

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taxpayers to expect a "shock" next autumn.

Other moves by the new GLC include

proposals to create 10,000 new jobs by

increased public expenditure, a 25 percent

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tee.

Blacks and Asians in London's inner city

areas such as Brixton — which last month

had a riot — will benefit from the new

GLC's policies.

"Di is chaste and chaste, just like one of

my characters," the 79-year-old author told *People* magazine. "It's the royal wed-

ding that mirrors my plot lines where a vir-

ginal heroine, like Di, falls passionately in

love with a man of nobility and rakish, if

or raffish, characteristics, like Charles."

Soviet defector to return home

MADRID, May 18 (R) — A Soviet defector stopped by Spanish police as Soviet embassy staff escorted him to a Moscow-bound airliner last week, Monday decided to return home, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) said.

Ibrahim Butkin, a 40-year-old naval officer who asked for political asylum last week in the Canary Islands port of Las Palmas, was taken to the UNHCR office Monday by Spanish policemen. The spokesman signed a form stating that he decided his own free will to return to the Soviet Union. He would not comment on the reasons which made the defector change his mind.

Butkin was taken to Madrid last week after his request for asylum was being denied. Police were alerted when he went missing from his hotel and spotted him last Friday as he was about to board an Aeroflot airliner with several Soviet embassy staff.

Sources said he had spent the previous night at the Soviet Embassy.

Indians electrocuted

NEW DELHI, May 18 (AP) — Ten electrians were reported killed Sunday when they came in contact with a high-tension wire while working on a new line in eastern India.

United News of India said the deaths occurred in the village of Kiddoraria in a state, 300 kms southwest of Calcutta.

erupted in the worst racially related violence in British history — complain of harassment by the largely white metropolitan police force.

The new GLC also wants to take control from the government of Scotland Yard, the London police headquarters, a move which will be resisted by the force and the Conservatives.

John Stokes, a Tory member of Parliament who lives in London, called the decision not

to attend the royal wedding "rather small minded...typical of the mean new type of socialists we are getting into power in the GLC."

Livingstone, a GLC member for eight years who narrowly defeated a more moderate Laborite for the top job, denies charges by outraged Tory right-wingers that the British capital has fallen into the hands of "Marxists." "The (Labor) center holds the balance of power," he said.

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love with a man of nobility and rakish, if

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Khmer Rouge steps up fight

BANGKOK, May 18 (Agencies) — The Cambodian Khmer Rouge regime Monday announced it was stepping up its fight against the Vietnamese in Cambodia while the Hanoi-backed Phnom Penh government lashed out at China for "hostile acts" in the three Indochinese countries.

In a statement put out Monday by Khmer Rouge radio, monitored here, Ieng Sary, foreign minister of the ousted Cambodian government, announced that the fight of "resistance forces" against Hanoi's 300,000 soldiers in Cambodia would be stepped up "until Vietnamese troops defeated".

General estimates put the number of troops fighting for the Khmer Rouge regime, overthrown by Vietnamese troops, in January 1979, at some 30,000.

On Saturday the Khmer Rouge announced

they had killed or wounded 75,000 Vietnamese soldiers during the last dry season from October to this May — a figure Western observers here found to be grossly exaggerated.

In his statement, Ieng reaffirmed that his

government was currently trying to find a way of "regrouping all the resistance movements within a United Front to fight against the Vietnamese enemy".

The Khmer Rouge have been trying unsuc-

cessfully for nearly two years to set up a single

anti-Vietnamese front. Former Cambodian

head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk has

also been trying for the last few months to

achieve this objective.

The newspaper *Kampuchea*, mouthpiece of

the pro-Vietnamese Phnom Penh govern-

ment Monday attacked plans to set up a united

front. It said such plans were a Chinese initia-

tive aimed at "grouping together Cambodian

traitors such as (Khmer Rouge leader) Pol

Pot, Son Sann and Sihanouk".

In a commentary released by the official

Cambodian SPK news agency *Kampuchea*

U.S. blockade of Cuba not ruled out

NATO decision to station 572 pershing II

and cruise missiles in Europe by 1983, a move the Western alliance says is necessary

to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already

deployed in European Russia.

Time magazine said Haig told a private

briefing of Republican congressmen last

week that Cuba had resumed "massive" arms

shipments to Latin American trouble spots.

"We've got to stop this," the magazine

quoted him as saying, adding that he told the

congressmen a blockade "is something that

can't be dismissed."

The Reagan administration has accused

Cuba and the leftist government in Nicaragua

Britain claims

Argentina hunting oil in disputed waters

LONDON, May 18 (R) — Britain has claimed that Argentina was trying to prospect for oil in disputed waters near the British-administered Falkland Islands and is urging International oil companies to boycott the project.

The latest flare-up in the 150-year-old dispute over the south Atlantic islands involves an Argentine invitation for tenders to drill in their potentially oil-rich waters. The warning to international oil companies came in an advertisement placed by the Foreign Office in newspapers and the trade press over the past week.

It pointed out that as no agreed boundary existed between the islands and the Argentine mainland, neither side had the right to prospect in the disputed waters. The foreign office said an L-shaped block for which the Argentine state-oil company YPF had invited tenders strayed across a median line from the 300 miles of sea between the Falklands and Argentina.

The Buenos Aires government lays claim to the sparsely populated islands as well as to a 200-mile economic zone surrounding them.

France vows to defend franc

PARIS, May 18 (R) — A close aide to newly-elected President Francois Mitterrand has pledged that the new French government would firmly defend the franc and keep it within the European Monetary System (EMS).

Lionel Jospin, who succeeded Mitterrand early this year as leader of the Socialist Party, said in a radio interview Sunday night: "I want to say very clearly that we intend to defend the franc. We want a franc which keeps its value and we have the means to pursue this policy." Speaking after a week in which the franc dropped to the lowest level permitted in the EMS, Jospin said "We have sizeable reserves which have practically not been touched — we have used only about 10 percent — and we will use these means, and a certain number of existing technical measures, to ensure the solidity of the franc, in

Grain ban hurt U.S. more -- Bush

BONN, May 18 (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush has said that the former Carter administration's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union had hurt the United States more than it hurt Moscow.

In an interview on West German television, Bush said Sunday President Reagan's decision last month to lift the embargo was not a sign of weakness toward the Soviet Union. "It could lead to confusion," he said, "but all the evidence suggests that the embargo hurt the U.S. and its allies more than it hurt the Soviets." The Carter administration imposed the embargo after

particular to ensure that the French currency remains in the EMS."

Commenting on the run on the franc which followed Mitterrand's election victory Jospin said he believed the present difficulties were due to the surprise in international financial circles at an election result they had not foreseen.

"It is essentially the attitude of financial circles and of international speculators which has caused the present fall of the franc," he said.

The franc fell Monday to 2.4093 to the mark, its regulation floor against West German currency in the EMS, from a previous rate of 2.3761 and has remained there ever since. Some financial experts have said the Bank of France was forced to commit between \$2 and \$3 billion of its reserves to hold the currency steady.

Grain business out of the U.S. Gulf was a little more active than in recent weeks, with Japanese charterers showing a lively interest, paying 50 cents more when chartering a 27,000 tonner at \$26. U.S. grain to Europe was fixed in a 55,000 tonner at \$13 a ton, down \$2.50 on previous fixing two weeks earlier, and the lowest since 1979.

Other grain centers were quiet by comparison, with little reported out of the Great Lakes. On the U.S. Pacific coast, rates to Japan dropped to their lowest since July last when a 52,000 tonner accepted \$15.50 a ton, down 25 cents on fixtures in April.

"We understand their (the Europeans') wish for talks and negotiations," Bush said. The interview was broadcast three days before Chancellor Helmut Schmidt travels to Washington for talks with President Reagan.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Madina	Renovation of the main entrance of the municipality building	—	500	7.6.81
" "	Supply of vehicles and equipment	9	100	7.6.81
Islamic University of Al-Madina	Project of presidency building	360330	4000	30.5.81
Ministry of PTT, Saudi Telephone	Supply of pressure equipment	360170	300	8.6.81
" "	Supply of insulated telephone cables of different types	130190	15000	15.6.81
" "	Construction of building for subscribers in Buraidah	130190	1000	21.7.81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

18TH MAY 1981/14TH RAJAB 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
1A.	Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Contra/Tris.	15.5.81
3.	Deborah I	Star	General	15.5.81
4.	Aleesir	A.A.	Bagged Barley	13.5.81
5.	Golden Jeddah	El Hawl	GenP/wdPipes/St.	16.5.81
7.	Sklerton	Bemaaodah	Bagged Barley	16.5.81
11/12.	Erika Bolten	Alireza	Vehicles	17.5.81
13.	Maracana 1	O.C.E.	Iron/Timbr/Tiles/Gen.	15.5.81
15.	Roman Refrer	O.C.E.	Refrer	12.5.81
16.	Saint Louis	Rezayat	Containers	17.5.81
18.	Zeus 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	16.5.81
20.	Saudi Prince	Ori	Gen/Cem/Steel	14.5.81
24.	Kenya	S.N.L.	Loading Export Con.	17.5.81
25.	Lina Fisser	A.E.T.	General	17.5.81
26.	Strateek	A.E.T.	Contra/Gen.	17.5.81
29.	San Stefano	Star	Refrer	14.5.81
31.	Lord Byron	O.C.E.	Loading Gen/Timbr/	13.5.81
38.	Jean Derk	Fayez	Vehicles	11.5.81
39.	Lagos Venture	Alireza	Iron Pipes	17.5.81
40.	Rima 'G'	Elshewi	Vehicle	17.5.81
41.	Medo	Fayez	Softwood	16.5.81
43.	Eugenio S. Embiricos	Alpha	Dura	16.5.81
2. RECENT ARRIVALS:			Bagged Barley	16.5.81
	Stratherol	A.E.T.	General	17.5.81
	Lagos Venture	Alireza	Vehicles	17.5.81
	St. Louis	Rezayat	Containers	"
	Rima 'G'	Elshewi	Softwood	"
	Erika Bolten	Alireza	Vehicles	"
	Link Harmony	Alisada	Bagged Barley	"
	Keja Maru	Alireza	Containers	18.5.81
	Char Kang	Abdullah	Load Emty Contrs.	"
	Anemos	M.T.A.	Containers	"
3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:				
Balder Gant	Alisada	Telephone Poles	18.5.81	
Nav Star	Alatas	Rice	"	
Al Wendah	O.C.E.	Oranges	"	
Meltem Universal	Star	Oranges	"	
Edward Rutledge	Kanoo	Tanks Compound/Gen.	"	
Marjan	Attar	3 Trucks/Excavators	"	

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

14.7.1981/18.5.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS:

2.	Sunny Trader	Saita	Bagged Cement	10.5.81
4.	Diavileza	AET	Steel Products	15.5.81
9.	Anne Sobye	Kanoo	General	13.5.81
13.	Turgut Guneri	O.C.E.	Cement/Gen.	13.5.81
16.	Ming Autumn	U.E.P.	General	12.5.81
17.	Fumurra	Ori	Rice	15.5.81
18.	Amalthea	Gulf	Frozen Chickens	17.5.81
30.	Cape Leeuwin	Ori	Bulk Dauxita	14.3.81
33.	Sea Explorer	Ori	General	17.5.81
34.	Sohaniat	Alissada	General	13.5.81
35.	Fuping	Ori	General	13.5.81
36.	Peara Flag	Alasbah	Cement Silo Vessel	4.1.78
37.	Arabian Lulush	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	27.10.77
	New Ecclent(D.B.)	Globe	Bulk Cement	17.5.81

arab news Economy



FRESH BREATH FOR DIVERS: This diver is wearing a new gas recirculation system that can reclaim over 90 per cent of the helium gas in a normal saturation dive. The system is undergoing evaluation trials at Britain's Admiralty Marine Technology Establishment.

Weekly freights

U.S. grain rates slump

LONDON, May 18 (AFP) — While U.S. grain rates touched two-year lows to Europe, those to Japan showed some signs of recovery on the freight market last week.

Reports that the Soviet Union was again favoring the Argentine grain market, with Sovfracht finalizing a deal to ship one million tons feedgrain out of the river plate, plus news that Australia had resumed coal shipments to Japan and that a British Columbian mining company had signed a ten-year supply contract with Taipei to ship out 3.5 million tons of coking coal, were all viewed as constructive factors.

Nevertheless, the extension of the U.S. coal-miners' dispute into its seventh week meant that surplus bulk-carriers were still available, as were "combination" vessels for lifting oil or bulk cargo.

The 1981 budget details were not released, but the seven-state federation derives the bulk of its income from oil exports mainly by the states of Abu Dhabi and Dubai.

Older "Panamax" vessels for going through the Panama Canal up to 70/80,000 tons were available for transpacific round voyages at under \$9,000 a day, although the more modern ships were able to obtain \$10,200 or \$10,300 a day.

European Grain provided varied business to Morocco, Italy and the Middle East. The Indian government was notably absent from the fertilizer trades. But in coal, a 50,000 tonner agreed \$21.50 a ton out of Hampton Roads to Japan (equal to the previous week's 12 month low). In addition there was more inquiry reported to lift coal cargoes on a time-charter basis, with a report of a 57,000 tonner fixed on the same route at \$12,450 a day.

NOTICE

BINEX بيتex

THE INTERNATIONAL CO. FOR BUILDING MATERIALS LTD. (BINEX) ANNOUNCES THAT ITS EMPLOYEE MR. ALAN GREEN, BRITISH NATIONAL HOLDING PASSPORT NO. 612058 A LEFT SAUDI ARABIA WITH AN EXIT RE-ENTRY VISA AND HAS NOT RETURNED TO HIS PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT.

ACCORDINGLY THE INTERNATIONAL CO. FOR BUILDING MATERIALS LTD. ACCEPTS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS ACTION FROM TODAY'S DATE AND WARNS ALL ESTABLISHMENTS OR

INDIVIDUALS AGAINST SPONSORING OR EMPLOYING HIM AS THIS WILL CONTRAVENE GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS.

The International Co. for Building Materials Ltd.
P. O. BOX: 8776 - JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA
Telephones : 6672264 - 6675063 - Telex: 402393 BINEX SJ

الشركة العالمية لمواد البناء المحدودة
ص.ب: ٨٧٦ - جدة - المملكة العربية السعودية
تلفون: ٤٢٣٦٦٧٥٠ - تلکن: ٤٢٣٦٦٧٥٠ - بیتکس سج

Financial Roundup

Riyal-dollar parity adjusted

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 18 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) has, for the second time within four days, Monday devalued the riyal against the dollar, taking the new parity level to 3.3800 from 3.3700, which was only announced last Thursday. In a circuit to the Kingdom — based commercial banks, the monetary agency announced its new devaluation move and most local bankers said that such a move was in the offing given the dollar's strengthening against all other currencies. The commercial bank's selling price to customers is now at 3.3842.

Locally, the reaction of the money markets was to bring down the rates on rival inter-bank deposits. This is in contrast to last Thursday's devaluation move which hardly had an impact on the then rising local deposit rates. Bahrain based OBU's — offshore banking units — were quoting one-month deposit rates at 18 1/4 — 18 1/4 percent, but after the devaluation announcement, rates eased to 16 1/2 — 17 percent at one stage, before closing slightly higher at 17 — 17 1/4 percent. The firming trend toward the close of business was primarily due to the dollar's continuing strengthening against the European currencies. Similarly, long-term riyal deposit rates eased from opening levels of 16 1/4 — 16 1/4 to 15 1/2 — 16 1/4 percent. Most dealing activities were still concentrated in the short tenors, but this time local bankers were reporting one-week LIBOR rates at 16 — 17 percent against dealing levels of 19 — 21 percent for the same tenor Sunday. On the local exchanges, the riyal spot price rose from

3.3805 — 15 to 3.3810 — 20 after some moderate demand for the dollar both from within the Kingdom and out of Bahrain.

The dollar continued holding its ground against most major currencies on European exchange markets Monday. With dollar deposits still firm (three month deposit was quoted at 18 1/4 — 19 percent) the dollar was still attractive compared to the problem — beset French and German currencies. The British pound was troubled by uncertainties about whether the MLR — the minimum lending rate — would be cut further from the present 12 percent level. On the London exchanges, dealers were quoting the pound at 2.0960 — a rise over early trading levels of 2.0940 and certainly an improvement over Friday closings of around 2.08 levels. The mark continued to be weak at 2.2930 and German central bank intervention kept it below the 2.30 level. The French franc had some moderate French central bank intervention and it was quoted at 5.5170 after opening at 5.4930 levels. Within European financial circles the talk of realigning the EMS — the European Monetary System — is gathering pace for the Germans are under pressure to support the weak franc now that the mark is on top of the EMS band. The yen recovered some ground to close at levels of 220.00 levels Friday.

Monday's closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce

Freezing oil prices unreal, Algeria says

BEIRUT, May 18 (AP) — Algeria's oil minister has said it was "unrealistic" to consider freezing or reducing crude oil prices at this month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, according to an English-language weekly.

"Algeria's position is that it is unrealistic to postulate a freezing, let alone a reduction, of the purchase price of a barrel of oil," Minister Belkacem Nabi was quoted by the newsletter *Arab Report* and *Memo* as saying Sunday.

The oil minister of Qatar Sheikh Abdal Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani had earlier predicted that OPEC members would vote for a price freeze at the forthcoming meeting of OPEC in Geneva.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani recently said Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporting nation in the Middle East, had deliberately created a glut on world markets in order to stabilize prices. Yamani expressed doubts that members would agree on a unified price in the Geneva meeting.

Nabi said he did not believe prices of crude were too high, but added fixing a unified price level "is nothing more than the result of a

Economic integration

Soviet bloc to do stock-taking

BUDAPEST, May 18 (R) — Soviet bloc leaders are considering a special summit meeting to review what labor unrest in Poland, the oil crisis and their own awkward trading system have done to their 10-year drive for economic integration.

The meeting, to be attended by political leaders rather than by just economic experts, face the central question of why the Communist trade body Comecon seems in many ways less united now than when it launched its integration program in 1971.

Discussing the summit, which would be an extraordinary meeting outside the cycle regular Comecon sessions, Hungarian economic sources said no date had yet been set, but it could take place later this year.

East European economists have been pressuring Moscow for some time for a sweeping review of the whole integration program which they see as clearly favorable to the Soviet Union, but a drag on their own development.

The disruption of Polish labor crisis has brought to Comecon trade — falling coal reserves increased demand for food, growing trade imbalances — has added even more urgency to the call for reform, they said.

But in February, at the Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev publicly hinted that he felt a special Comecon summit should be held. The call was quickly picked up by East German leader Erich Honecker and Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak.

Soviet interest appears to focus on tightening Comecon integration by stepping up industrial cooperation schemes and possibly even founding some sort of Communist multinational firms to carry out large production ventures.

Some East European commentaries have echoed this idea, and the organization's joint

certain number of economic factors." He added, that Algeria had rejected proposals for OPEC's long-term strategy due to be discussed in Geneva. He said that if the Geneva meeting failed to produce an agreement on price levels, it would be difficult to discuss the long-term strategy.

The minister said Algeria favored organization of prices, but said such a system should not be introduced abruptly. "we feel it is much more reasonable to leave behind a policy of basing prices on the world situation and move to an organized evolution of prices, but only after a period of transition," he said.

"We do not think it either reasonable or efficacious to move from one day to the next from a system under which prices are fixed every six months to a hard-and-fast mechanical system."

Algeria has known oil preserves of 6 billion barrels. The north African country announced last year it would raise the price of its crude oil from \$37 per barrel to \$40. The base price of \$36 a barrel was decided in December in Bali.

Nabi said he did not believe prices of crude

were too high, but added fixing a unified price level "is nothing more than the result of a

Economic integration

Soviet bloc to do stock-taking

investment projects which heavily favor the Soviet Union, Western economic analysts said.

Hungarian suggestions for price reforms and a convertible currency within Comecon have found support among Polish and Czechoslovak officials and even Bulgaria — normally the Kremlin's closest ally — has begun criticising the way Moscow pushes the East Europeans to help finance massive Soviet energy projects.

The problems the Polish crisis has caused for Communist trade illustrate one of Comecon's central problems. Having no convertible currencies to pay for their imports, the Comecon states must balance their trade year. If one member imports more than planned from its neighbor in one year, it must repay that with increased exports the following year in balancing the bilateral bills.

Since last August, Poland — the bloc's coal producer has cut its coal exports to the Soviet Union almost completely and eastern Europe about two-thirds, according to Western estimates. Because of the labor unrest, Warsaw has also cut exports of other goods like sulphur and copper, while expanding its imports of food. Warsaw has no way of dramatically boosting its exports to pay off the purchases so its Comecon allies must accept trade imbalances that may take years to correct.

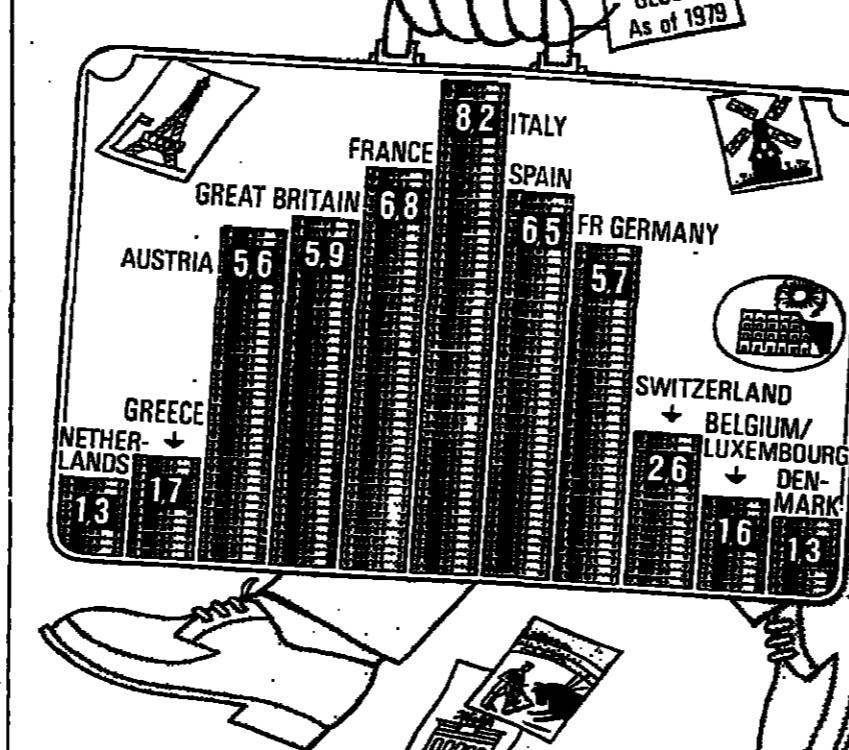
Polish trade with Comecon slumped into a deficit of \$900 million last year after registering a \$330 million surplus in 1979, with the Soviet Union bearing the largest burden of this balance.

Moscow pressed the East Europeans to accept larger surpluses in trade with Poland, but most responded with small increases and then cut back their exports there, the sources said.

Some East European commentaries have echoed this idea, and the organization's joint

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Income from foreign tourists in billions of dollars



Population boom

Poor states face grim future

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — The world's less developed countries are running a race against disaster as soaring population puts increased pressure on food supplies, according to a Washington-based research group.

Demographer Cagl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau noted that with an average per capita gross national product of only \$560, developing countries are barely capable of supporting their people. By the end of the century these countries will have to cope with 1.5 billion more people, 45 percent more than today.

Haub's comments came as the bureau, a nonprofit research group studying population problems, issued its annual world population data sheet, a widely used chart compiling information on 169 countries. "Today there are half a billion people in the world who suffer from malnutrition," Haub said.

"The unfortunate thing is that if the number of those starving should grow by yet another 100 million, the actual day-to-day increase would be almost imperceptible," Haub added.

The data sheet adds a new statistic this year, showing the number of people per square kilometer of agricultural land. The figures point out that some nations are well past the point where they can be self-sustaining in agriculture. The United States, which exports large volumes of food, has 53 people per square kilometer of agricultural land. Bangladesh has 954 per square kilometer.

India to get 2.5 m tons of oil from Russia

NEW DELHI, May 18 (AFP) — The Soviet Union will this year supply India with 2.5 million tons of crude oil, 1.3 million tons of kerosene and 950,000 tons of diesel fuel under a contract signed recently in Moscow, it was announced here Monday.

This contract worth 11,000 million rupees (\$375 million) is the largest on record between the two countries under the Indo-Soviet bilateral trade plan, said the state-owned Indian Oil Corporation which signed the contract with Soviet oil organization.

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U.S. grain exports soar

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — What do West Germany, Cyprus, Egypt, India, the Soviet Union, Canada, Trinidad, Nigeria, Brazil and China have in common with the American wheat farmer?

They and 75 other countries are buying his grain in record quantities this year, an amount equal to nearly two-thirds of the record 1980 harvest. According to the latest U.S. Agriculture Department estimates, the total U.S. exports of wheat during the crop's marketing year which will end less than two weeks from now on May 31 will be nearly 1.53 billion bushels. Last year's harvest was about 2.37 billion bushels.

Moreover, say the department's analysts, the 1981 wheat crop probably will be another record, perhaps about 2.7 billion bushels. And exports also will edge still higher in 1981-82.

The total value of all U.S. Agricultural exports in the 1980-81 fiscal year which runs through Sept. 30 — it differs by four months from the wheat marketing year — is currently forecast at \$47 billion up from \$40.5 billion in 1979-80.

Wheat exports, including flour, made up nearly \$6.6 billion of last year's total value, exceeded only by corn at \$7.84 billion.

IMF talks

Third World may assail U.S.

JIBREVILLE, May 18 (AFP) — The United States could find itself in the firing line over its new foreign aid policy here this week at a series of meetings sponsored by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

Delegates from the world's developing countries, meeting as the 'Group of 24', Monday begin three days of talks, which will end with a ministerial session Wednesday.

Representatives of main industrialized nations, the 'Group of 10', meanwhile, gather here Wednesday to prepare for meetings of the IMF interim committee and the IMF-World Bank joint development committee Thursday and Friday.

At these meetings, the IMF and the World Bank will once again concentrate on the ills of the world economy and the plight of the world's poor nations. Earlier this month, IMF director Jacques La Roisiere described prospects for the world economy as "sombre". Growth rates in the industrialized world remain slow, unemployment has hit record highs and inflation has only just started to peak out.

Stagflation (stagnation and inflation), the name coined for this phenomenon, can largely be traced back to the most recent increases in the price of oil, but it has dealt a double blow to the developing countries.

On the one hand, their exports have been hit by a drop in demand in the industrialized

countries, while their oil bill has jumped. This, according to the IMF, could increase the Third World balance of payments deficit this year by \$15 billion to \$70 billion, and the figure could reach \$100 billion 1982.

Third World countries have responded by taking out further loans. IMF figures put the total Third World debt at \$490 million at the end of 1979, and this amount has continued to rise since then. The IMF, which provides aid to countries with balance of payments problems, and the World Bank, which provides development aid, have taken steps to increase their resources to meet problems created by the flow of cash to the developing countries.

But the attitude of U.S. President Ronald Reagan and his new administration have not made this task easy. With the aid needs of developing nations reaching what experts describe as alarming proportions, Reagan's Republican administration has announced that it plans to cut the U.S. aid budget and concentrate more on bilateral rather than multilateral aid.

At the same time, Reagan's anti-inflation policies have pushed interest rates up to levels that have created major problems for Third World countries seeking loans on the international money markets. Representatives of the developing countries will have this very much in mind when they meet here over the next three days.

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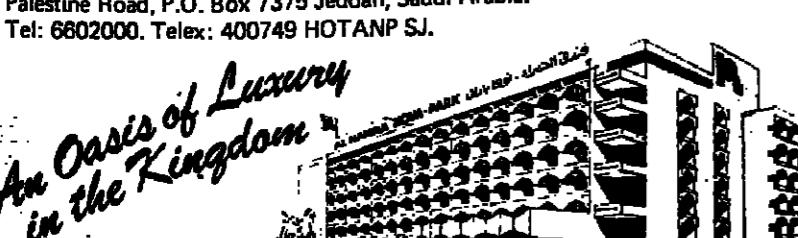
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Waits, Monge sparkle

Cleveland Indians impress

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians continued to roll with some of the hottest pitching in baseball, sweeping a Sunday doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays, 1-0 and 2-1 in 10 innings.

Rick Waits and Sid Monge scattered nine hits and Miguel Dilone drove home the game's only run with a fifth-inning single as the Indians edged the Blue Jays in the opener.

Waits struck out two and walked two and gave up all of Toronto's hits in eight innings before Monge came in to pitch the ninth and record his first save of the season.

Waits survived several scoring threats as the Blue Jays stranded 13 runners.

The Indians completed their sweep in the nightcap as Bert Blyleven went all the way with a seven-hitter and Jorge Orta lined a bases-loaded single with none out in the 10th inning. The Indians, who beat the Blue Jays 3-0 last Friday night on Len Barker's perfect

game, now have won 17 of their last 23 games.

Elsewhere in the American League, Brian Downing's RBI double keyed a three-run first inning and California right-hander Ken Forsch pitched five-hitter as the Angels defeated Detroit 7-1.

Floyd Bannister and two relievers combined for a seven-hit shutout as Seattle blanked New York 1-0. Eddie Murray collected three hits and Jim Palmer scattered seven hits to lead Baltimore to a 6-3 victory over Minnesota. Ted Simmons lined a two-run triple to spark a five-run Milwaukee sixth inning, leading the Brewers to a 6-2 victory over Oakland.

Ross Baumgarten hurled a four-hitter and Wayne Nordhagen and Mike Squires supplied the batting punch to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-0 victory over Texas. RBI singles by U.L. Washington and Willie Aikens in the ninth capped a Kansas City

comeback that carried the Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In the National League, Ron Cey crashed his fifth home run in six games to support the pitching of Jerry Reuss, and Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep of the New York Mets 6-1. Houston used the three-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and seven walks in the first three innings to forge a 6-1 win over Chicago.

Ken Griffey drove in two runs with an inside-the-park homer and Ray Knight added a solo homer, leading Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh and extending the Reds' winning streak to six games.

Ken Oberkfell's two-run single highlighted a four-run first inning, and St. Louis rode that early cushion to a 4-3 victory over Atlanta.

Mike Schmidt belted a solo home run and Nino Espinosa recorded his first victory in nearly a month as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Diego 6-3. Jack Clark's bases-loaded single in the 12th cracked a 4-4 tie and lifted San Francisco to a 5-4 victory over Montreal.

Rasputin wins Sao Paulo Grand Prix

SAO PAULO, Brazil, May 18 (AP) — Chile's Rasputin II surprised the experts here Sunday and won the 58th running of the Sao Paulo Grand Prix by four lengths.

Two Brazilian horses, Leo do Norte and Clackson, were second and third, respectively, and Dolphin, from Chile, was fourth. Uruguay's Combat II was 13th in the field of 20.

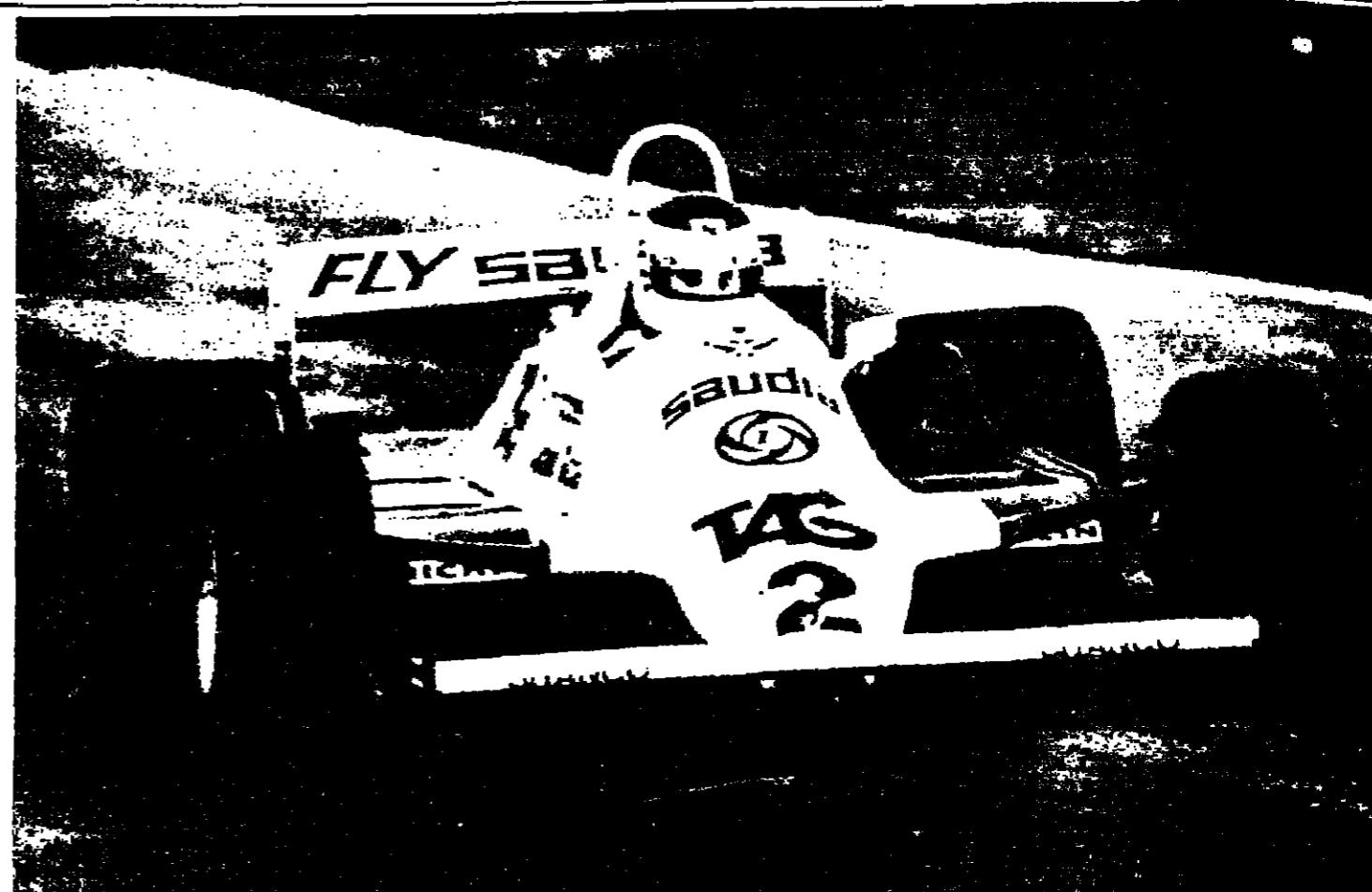
With his eyes full of tears immediately after the race, Rasputin's trainer, Paulo Medina, said: "I am very happy. This is the most important race Rasputin has won, and it is even better winning outside the country."

Chileans, waving their national flag and chanting, mobbed the horse and his jockey, Sergio Velasquez, on the way to the paddock.

The dark brown, 3-year-old Rasputin won the 2,400-meter race on heavy, wet turf in an intermittent drizzle. His time was 2 minutes, 27.8 seconds, .8 seconds slower than the Grand Prix record set by Tagliamento in 1967. His first-place prize was the equivalent of \$35,000.

The experts had picked Brazil's Dark Brown to win the race, and even the Chileans admitted that if he had a good day, Dark Brown was unbeatable. But the horse, reputed to be one of the top horses in South America, has been ill and finished fifth.

Rasputin started well and half way through the race was fourth. Velasquez moved him up and took over the lead coming into the stretch.



VICTORY PATH: Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, driving a Saudi Williams on his way to victory in the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday. Italian mechanic Giovanni Amodeo, who was accidentally hit by Reutemann's car on Friday died in hospital in Louvain Sunday night while British mechanic Dave Luckett, who had both his legs broken in a crash Sunday, is said to be in a satisfactory condition.

Greg Norman, Zoeller claim golf titles

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 18 (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller played his last two rounds in 68-70 and scored his first victory since the 1979 Masters, a four-stroke triumph in the double-round windup of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament Sunday.

The easy-going Zoeller had sole control of the top spot for 59 of the 59 holes played on this warm, windy day and claimed the third title of his career with a 274 total, six shots under par on the tough Colonial Country Club course that stretches 7,190 yards along the banks of the Trinity river.

The victory was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and turned Zoeller's season from a struggle to a success.

Zoeller, 29, started the long day's play — necessitated when rain interrupted Friday's round — with a one-stroke lead and some concern over whether his chronically ailing back would stand up under the strain of 36 holes. It worked.

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Tom Kite went to the 18th hole in a tie for the No. 2 spot, and Irwin claimed that position and the \$26,400 prize when the usually-steady Kite drove into trouble and bogeyed the hole.

Kite, with rounds of 71 and 70, dropped back into a tie at 279 with Curtis Strange and Scott Simpson. Strange played the last 36 in

67-72 and Simpson matched par with a pair of 70's.

Frank Conner was at par 280 after finishing rounds of 68-70. Floyd, a two-time winner earlier this season, had rounds of 77-70 and finished at 287. Bruce Lietzke, the 1980 Colonial champion and winner of last week's Byron Nelson Classic, and Tom Watson both failed to make the cut for the final two rounds. Lee Trevino shot 71-74 and was far back in the pack at 289.

Meanwhile, Greg Norman of Australia won the Martini International Golf Tournament by one stroke Sunday.

Heavy overnight rain followed by heavy squalls after daybreak held up the final round for two hours on the fourth day. There was 66,000 pounds (\$136,620) prize money to shoot for on the par-72 Survey Course, Southwest of London.

Norman took the first prize of 11,000 pounds (\$22,770) with a 71-72-72 score for a total of 287. Langer was second and Australia's Noel Ratcliffe, the overnight leader with a one-stroke lead, finished third. Ratcliffe's compatriot, Rodger Davis, shared fourth place with Britain's Tommy Horton.

The win was Norman's third Martini victory in five years. He was the only player to finish under par over the saturated course, the rain forcing him to spend nearly six hours.

Kite, with rounds of 71 and 70, dropped back into a tie at 279 with Curtis Strange and Scott Simpson. Strange played the last 36 in

Fine all-round show by Inran Khan Chris Tavare enables Kent crush Yorkshire

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — Chris Tavare hit up a great 97 to help Kent to a crushing win over Yorkshire in the John Player League at Huddersfield Sunday.

Rain around the country hurt the game badly. Kent were restricted to 33 overs by the weather but still knocked up 223 for six, Tavare hammering four sixes and fours in his 53-minute innings before being bowled. He shared in a second wicket stand of 109 with Mark Benson who got 49.

For only 22 runs, test-spinner Derek Underwood took four of the seven Yorkshire wickets that fell for a total of 79 in 21 overs when rain ended play.

Barbados bowler Joel Garner carried Somerset to victory against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. The paceman took three wickets for 18 and Ian Botham got two more as Notts. Made 107 for five in 27 overs. Rain left Somerset to make 96 in 24 overs, which they did for the loss of only two wickets.

Sussex all-rounder Iman Khan of Pakistan took three wickets as Worcestershire made

93 for seven in 15 overs at Worcester, then hit 34 not out in a match-winning third-wicket partnership of 72 with Gehan Mendis of Sri Lanka, who was 56 not out.

Zaheer Abbas of Pakistan and Chris Broad put on 104 for the first wicket to send Gloucestershire on the way to a five-run win at Northampton. Zaheer hit 55 off 47 balls and broad made 42 in their 41-minute century partnership.

Summarized scores:

At Worcester: Worcestershire 93-7. Sussex 96-2, Sussex won by 8 wickets. At Northampton: Gloucestershire 113-4. Northamptonshire 108-8. Gloucestershire won by 5 runs.

At the Oval: Surrey 166 (Michael Selvey 4-36). Middlesex 110-5. Middlesex won by 5 wickets. At Bournemouth, Hampshire 112-2. Glamorgan 91-7. Hampshire won by 21 runs.

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire vs. Leicestershire. No play-rain. At Glasgow: Scotland 112-7. Lancashire 116-4. Lancashire won by 6 wickets.

Kent 222-6. Yorkshire 107-8. Kent won by 115 runs.

At Huddersfield: Kent 222-6. Yorkshire 107-8. Kent won by 115 runs.

At Hove: Sussex 93-7. Gloucestershire 96-2. Gloucestershire won by 3 wickets.

At Taunton: Somerset 107-5. Nottinghamshire 106-8. Somerset won by 9 runs.

At Derby: Derbyshire 107-5. Nottinghamshire 106-8. Derbyshire won by 11 runs.

At Chester-le-Street: Durham 107-5. Northamptonshire 106-8. Durham won by 11 runs.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 107-5. Somerset 106-8. Gloucestershire won by 9 runs.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 107-5. Middlesex 106-8. Glamorgan won by 11 runs.

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McNamara topples Connors for crown

HAMBURG, May 18 (AP) — Peter McNamara of Australia completed his win over Jimmy Connors of the United States in the rain-lit final of the West German Tennis Championship here Monday.

McNamara, who was two sets up Sunday when heavy rain caused the game to be postponed, eventually won 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

McNamara struggled at first to carry on from his form of Sunday when he concentrated his attack on Connors' weak forehand. The rainy conditions unsettled the aggressive American more than McNamara.

The Australian, ranked 20 in the world after taking two months off earlier this year to re-fashion his game around an oversized racket, is the first Australian since Tony Roche in 1969 to lift the West German title.

He has only lost once in his last 12 singles matches — to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the recent nations Cup — and in the process has beaten Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, Yannick Noah of France, Harold Solomon of the United States (twice), and now world No. 3 Connors.

For Connors it was the end of a 26-match-winning streak and was a blow to his hopes of a successful European claycourt season.

The American, whose previous claycourt final this year, against Vilas in Monte Carlo was held over indefinitely because of rain,

Brazil faces sternest test

STUTTGART, West Germany, May 18 (R) — Brazil buoyed by victories over England and France, face the sternest test of their European tour when they meet rejuvenated West Germany Tuesday.

This suits Brazilian manager Tele Santana who says he is worried his side will get overconfident if they keep winning手somely. "If we now win in Germany too, my boys might go mad and think they're already world champions again. A shot across the bows at the right time would be fine by me," Santana said.

West Germany, surging off the disappointment of the 1978 World Cup won the European Championship last year and are virtually sure of a place in next year's World Cup finals.

They were overwhelmed 4-1 by the Brazilians in the Gold Cup tournament in Montevideo, last April, their worst defeat since 1958. But Brazil expect a tougher fight Tuesday. "The Germans want to show they

Clash mars Spurs' parade

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — Vast crowds thronged North London streets in rain to see soccer team Tottenham Hotspur parade with the silver Football Association Cup which it won at Wembley Stadium Thursday.

Police estimated 200,000 people turned out along the route to Tottenham City Hall for a reception by Mayor Eileen Garwood. First aid for "crush injuries" was given to 136 people, "but most of them needed little more than a whiff of smelling salt," police said.

Among the delighted Spurs players were Argentines Ricardo Villa, who scored two of the goals that beat Manchester City and Osvaldo Ardiles. The match was replayed after the teams drew 1-1 in the first encounter.

The day was marred by a clash between gangs of black and white youths behind the City Hall. Police said rocks and bottles were thrown and nine persons were arrested. The cause of the fighting was not known. Two policemen were hurt, one by a bottle and the other in the crush.

In Brussels: Anderlecht won the Belgian soccer championship with 57 points of a poss-

will now prepare for the French Open championships starting in two weeks time.

Two sets down when they resumed, Connors pulled one set back but went out in the next. He fell short of his best Sunday but opened with more of his old power Monday and dominated the net to take the third set 6-4.

But his service and forehand let him down in the fourth, and McNamara, who knocked out American holder Harold Solomon in the semifinals, clinched the title on his third match point.

Meanwhile, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas is both the defending champion and the top seed at the 38th Italian Tennis Open which begins in Rome Monday.

Vilas won last year with a brutal win over France's Yannick Noah in the final, a sharp contrast to the five-hour pothole he lost to American Vitas Gerulaitis in 1979's final.

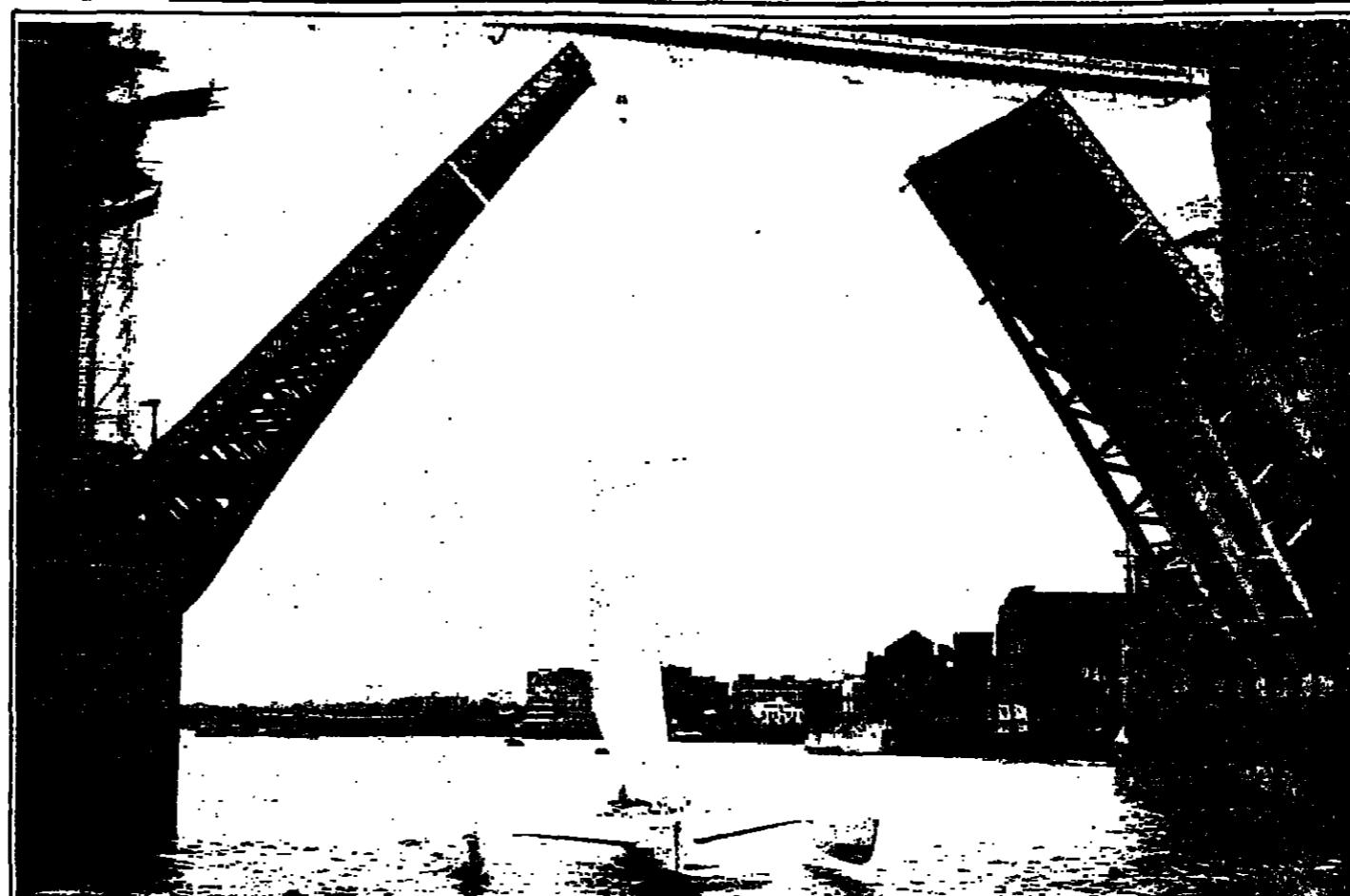
Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, as well as American Gene Mayer, will not compete here. Vilas would have been a top seed in any case, due to his prowess on clay, the surface used here.

He has only lost once in his last 12 singles matches — to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the recent nations Cup — and in the process has beaten Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, Yannick Noah of France, Harold Solomon of the United States (twice), and now world No. 3 Connors.

For Connors it was the end of a 26-match-winning streak and was a blow to his hopes of a successful European claycourt season.

The American, whose previous claycourt final this year, against Vilas in Monte Carlo was held over indefinitely because of rain,

is seeded fourth, with Czech Ivan Lendl, who vanquished Vilas last year during Davis Cup competition in Buenos Aires, the second seed and Argentine Jose Luis Clerc the third seed.



ELEGANT: British favorite for this summer's Observer-Europe One Transatlantic double-handed Yacht Race is Chay Blyth's and Rob James' trimaran which sailed up the river Thames through Tower Bridge and was later named by Dr. David Owen, MP for Plymouth as *Britannia Ferries GB*. Recently.

(Central Press Photo)



Paolo Rossi

Ban on Paolo Rossi extended by a month

TURIN, Italy, May 18 (R) — Star Striker Paolo Rossi may be ruled out of Italy's soccer World Cup plans because an extra month has been added to the two-year ban he is serving for his part in last year's bribery scandal.

Other results: Velez Sarsfield 2 Independentes 1, Argentinos Juniors 1 Newell's Old Boys 1, Estudiantes 2 San Lorenzo 1, Ferrocarril Oeste 2 Sarmiento 2, Rosario Central 2 Platense 1, Racing 4 Huracan 0, River Plate 2 Instituto 5.

Leading positions: Boca Juniors 28 points, Ferrocarril Oeste 25, Newell's 23, Racing 22, Rosario 20, Velez Sarsfield 19.

In Ankara: — Trabzonspor won the Turkish First Division soccer title when they beat Beşiktaş 1-0 in Istanbul Sunday. It was Trabzonspor's fifth championship in the last seven years. Their 39 points 29 games put them five points clear of nearest rivals Adanaspor.

All were found to have been involved in an illegal bribery and betting ring, though a state court later decided they had not broken the law.

In another match, Jomo Sono set up Clyde Best for the winning goal in the 76th minute to lift the Toronto Blizzard to a 2-1 victory over the Edmonton Drillers.

Sono, of South Africa, raced downfield with the ball to within six feet of the backline before dumping a pass to Best, of Bermuda, who beat Edmonton goalkeeper Peretti Alaja, of Finland, with a low shot to the open side of the net.

Best scored Toronto's first goal at 52:23, offsetting a goal at 42:23 by Finn Kai Haaskivi of the Drillers.

The Blizzard, who improved their won-loss

record to 2-6, carried the play to the Drillers throughout. The only concentrated offensive effort by Edmonton, now 3-4, came in the final five minutes, but was too late.

Dips prevail

Meanwhile, the Washington Diplomats beat the Dallas Tornado 1-0 in a shootout victory. David Bradford of Great Britain and Malcolm Waldron connected for the Dips in the shootout after both teams completed regulation play and two overtimes without scoring a goal.

Washington goalkeeper Jim Brown of Scotland, returning to goal after missing a game with an injured ankle, provided the difference in the shootout, stopping four of five Dallas attempts including a penalty kick by Dallas' Wolfgang Rausch of West Germany.

The victory snapped a two-game Washington losing streak and raised the Dips record to 6-3; Dallas, 2-8, was a loser for the seventh straight time. The shootout was the Dips first of the season. Dallas had won its only previous shootout, besting Toronto.

Easy victory

Marcellino De Oliveira, Bill Faria and Dragan Simic each scored a goal and was credited with an assist as the Los Angeles

are 8-2.

Jomo Sono shines

In the 60 kg category Dizemianiuks of Poland won the 60 kilogram category in the European Judo Championships and his compatriot Wojciech Resko took the final open event Sunday night.

Resko beat Johan Wilhelms of the Netherlands 5-0, while Andras Oszvar of Hungary and Arthur Schambel of West Germany shared the bronze medal.

Reigning open champion Robert Van de Wall of Belgium, who won a bronze in the light-heavyweight category two days ago, could manage only fifth Sunday night.

In the 60 kg category Dizemianiuks beat Arpad Szabo of Romania 7-0, with Czechoslovakia's Pavel Petrikov and Eric Maurel of France taking the bronzes. Defending champion Felice Mariani of Italy, going for his fourth consecutive title, went out in the quarter-final, losing 5-0 to Maurel.

In overall medal standings, the Soviet Union was first with two gold, one silver and one bronze medal, Poland was second with two gold and one bronze and France third with one gold, two silver and two bronze medals.

In general, the Soviet Union was first with two gold, one silver and one bronze medal, Poland was second with two gold and one bronze and France third with one gold, two silver and two bronze medals.

ENGLAND, (AFP) — Olympic champion Sebastian Coe of Britain burst onto the outdoor athletic circuit with a victory in the 800 meters at the Yorkshire Championships here Sunday. Running the 800 meters outdoors for the first time this season, Coe posted an excellent 1 min 46.5 secs despite rainy and cold weather.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, (R) — Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, fought for the first time as a heavyweight Sunday and lost on points over 10 rounds against unbeaten Renaldo Snipes. Snipes, who won a majority decision, has now had 21 wins in an unblemished record since turning pro in 1978.

Meanwhile, Scotland soccer manager Jock Stein continued to experiment when he made seven changes for his team's British Championship match against Northern Ireland at Hampden Park Tuesday night.

Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham will only announce his team before the match. Dunbee United striker Paul Sturrock and Celtic defender Danny McGrain both start the match for Scotland after being substitutes at Swansea Saturday.

Frank Gray, Ray Stewart, William Miller and Asa Hartford are the only players in the team from the line-up humbled 2-0 by Wales at Swansea Saturday.

Scheinflug took charge when coach Rudi Gurendorf resigned Saturday. He aims to blend individual with zonal marking instead

of a rigid man-to-man style and use a creative midfield rather than rely on the through ball.

Indonesia have lost their only match so far in the Group. Most of their squad was in the team which drew 1-1 with Australia in a friendly in Jakarta last December.

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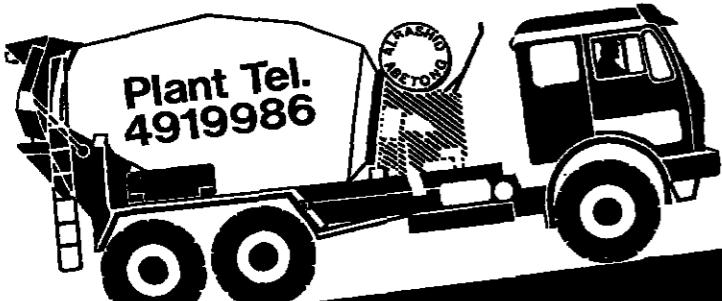
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America 'carried' N- arms to Japan Revelation jolts Suzuki

TOKYO, May 18 (AFP) — The Japanese government, already badly shaken by the sudden resignation of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito last week, Monday suffered another knock over its relations with the United States.

The new political storm was triggered by reports filed by Japanese correspondents in Washington quoting former U.S. ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer to the effect that United States aircraft carriers and cruisers have called at Japanese ports with nuclear weapons, despite the Tokyo government's non-nuclear policy.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki moved swiftly, ordering his new Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda to find out if Reischauer's reported remarks were true.

Sonoda said that to the best of his knowledge Tokyo had not been informed in advance of plans for nuclear-armed vessels to call at Japanese ports. Japanese government consent is required under the security treaty with the United States revised in 1960.

Reischauer, now Harvard University professor, was quoted as saying that Tokyo and Washington had "a verbal understanding" allowing nuclear-armed American warships and aircraft to call at Japanese ports and pass through Japanese territorial waters and airspace.

Nobusuke Kishi, who was prime minister when the pact was revised, Monday declined to comment on the alleged verbal understanding but added that the introduction of nuclear weapons meant unloading or storing them on Japanese territory. But Akihiro Fujiyama, who negotiated the 1960 revision of the treaty as foreign minister, said he did not believe such an agreement existed.

Present U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield also declined to comment on Reischauer's remark. Bringing nuclear weapons into Japan had always been a controversial problem, he said. Meanwhile, Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiuchi Miyazawa made it clear that Japan's three-point non-nuclear policy of not possessing, producing or allowing nuclear arms into Japan remains unchanged.

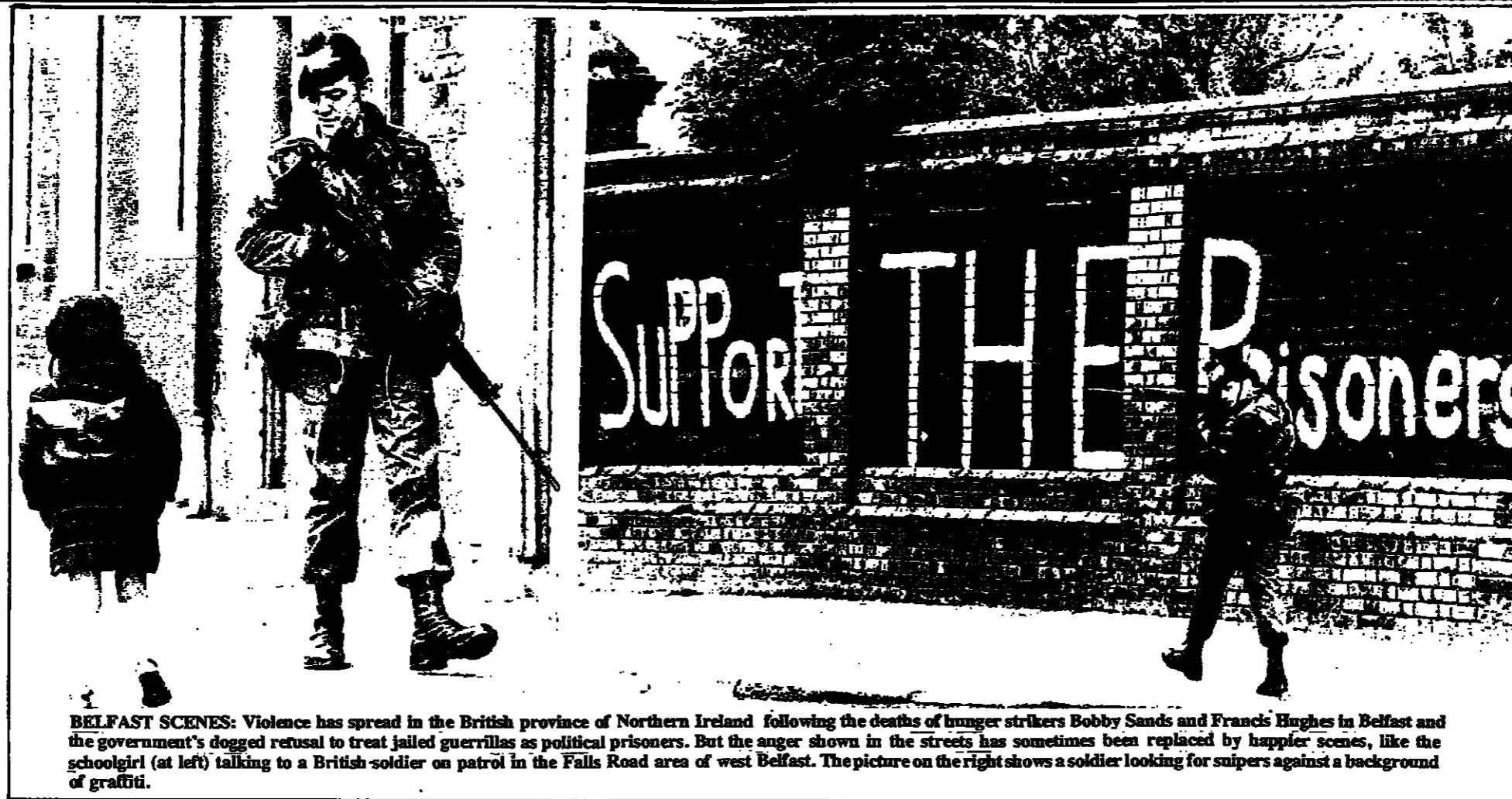
Opposition parties in parliament reflecting strong public opposition to nuclear weapons since the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are certain to press hard for a clear-cut government view on Reischauer's remarks, following hard on the incident which led to Saturday's resignation of Ito.

The foreign minister and his deputy Masao Takashima resigned after Suzuki criticized the Foreign Ministry over its drafting of the communiqué released after the summit meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan which described Tokyo-Washington relations as an "alliance." Opposition groups charged that the word had military connotations, which Suzuki denied.

Meanwhile government trade representative Saburo Okita also indicated his wish to resign Monday. Foreign Ministry sources said he was reportedly persuaded by Sonoda to reconsider or delay his decision in order not to aggravate the situation.

However, there was no indication that Suzuki's power-base was under imminent threat. He still retains the support of key groups within the faction-ridden Liberal Democratic Party.

Suzuki faced strong press criticism Monday for his handling of the communiqué issue. The press charged that Suzuki was using "double talk," one for domestic consumption and one for abroad. Critics also fear that the "alliance" issue will cause Japan to lose credibility in the United States.



BELFAST SCENES: Violence has spread in the British province of Northern Ireland following the deaths of hunger strikers Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes in Belfast and the government's dogged refusal to treat jailed guerrillas as political prisoners. But the anger shown in the streets has sometimes been replaced by happier scenes, like the schoolgirl (at left) talking to a British soldier on patrol in the Falls Road area of west Belfast. The picture on the right shows a soldier looking for snipers against a background of graffiti.

Chinese invasion unlikely Viet border stays tense

PEKING, May 18 (Agencies) — Hostilities are escalating along the China-Vietnam border with the two largest battles since China invaded Vietnam in 1979, but diplomatic sources said Monday they thought a second invasion highly unlikely.

China said its border forces killed several Vietnamese attackers Saturday, the same day China sent a protest note about a May 5 battle in which 100 Vietnamese reportedly were killed.

It was the second protest note this year prompted by border incidents. The two battles were the largest reported clashes since China launched its four-week war in February-March 1979 to teach Vietnam a "lesson."

China always has reserved its right to teach Vietnam a "second lesson." The first lesson is regarded as punishment for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and for the overthrow of the China-backed Pol Pot government.

Western and Asian diplomats concurred Monday that the chances of a second lesson are remote at this time. They said no major troop movements or preparations have been noted along the 735-mile border.

For Hanoi, blame for the clashes which have escalated from artillery duels to actions involving infantry and even tanks, should fall fully on Peking's shoulders.

Some Vietnamese commentators in Hanoi see the situation in Indochina and more particularly in Cambodia as one of the reasons behind the Chinese decision to turn the heat

Blast hits German firm

MARKDORF, West Germany, May 18 (R) — A West German company which exports nuclear-related equipment to Pakistan was damaged by a bomb Sunday, and an anonymous caller later linked the blast to a similar attack in Switzerland.

Police said the explosion tore a hole in an outside wall and shattered windows at the Hans Waeschmiller Company in Markdorf, southern Germany, which makes robot arms used to handle radioactive material. No one was injured.

The caller, who spoke accented German, told Reuters in Bonn the attack was launched by what he called the Organization for preventing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons to South Asia. He said the group was also responsible for a bomb attack in February against the director of a Swiss firm, Cora Engineering, which had sold a uranium enrichment plant to Pakistan.

up on the border where incidents have erupted almost daily for the last two years.

A commentary in the Vietnamese army daily *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* linked the Chinese attack to the "brilliant success of the legislative elections" in Cambodia May 1. The attack had been sparked by the "founding of the (Khmer Rouge) Pol Pot clique and the failure to set up an anti-Vietnamese front," the commentary said.

Meanwhile, Vietnam has officially replied to a Chinese protest note in which Peking claimed to have killed 150 Vietnamese in retaliation for repeated incursions into Chinese territory.

A Foreign Ministry note, carried by the Vietnamese News Agency Monday, accused Chinese forces of armed incursion into Vietnamese territory, of "continuing armed provocation and encroachment along the common border with Laos" and of organizing and arming groups of Cambodians to oppose the Phnom Penh regime.

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Until he was gunned down Wednesday in

63.8 percent voters turn out in Italian referendum

ROME, May 18 (AP) — A high 63.8 percent turnout satisfied all sides Monday in Italy's referendum on whether to keep the nation's three-year-old liberal abortion law, restrict it, or liberalize it further.

Two hours before ballot booths closed at 2 p.m. (1200 GMT), pollsters predicted a narrow victory for the pro-abortion lobby. But they said a sympathy vote for wounded Pope John Paul II could still tip the scale in favor of the Right-to-Life Movement, which wants all abortions banned except when the mother's life is at stake.

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Polish deputy premier sees long struggle ahead

WARSAW, May 18 (AP) — Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski says it could take until the end of this decade to reconstruct,

renew and improve Polish society in the wake of changes ushered in during the past 10 months, according to an interview published Sunday. "I assume the whole decade will be devoted to reconstructions, to improving those structures worth preserving and introducing new ones to replace those we consider outdated," he told the Polish news agency PAP.

Rakowski, who became deputy premier during a government shakeup in February, is known as a liberal and is responsible for government relations with the independent trade union Solidarity. "I believe that if we main-

Following student clashes Nairobi University shut

NAIROBI, May 18 (AFP) — The authorities here closed Nairobi University Monday following renewed demonstrations and stone throwing in the streets of the capital in the morning.

The official Kenya News Agency, reporting the move, said that the authorities had decided to close the university for an indefinite period. The agency quoting a statement from the university registrar, added that students had to vacate the premises immediately.

The current wave of disturbances began Friday when hundreds of students took to the streets and fought a running battle with police. Several students and civilians were injured in the clashes which lasted several hours.

Late Saturday, one group of students threw stones at vehicles near the university dormitories while others reportedly raided the rooms of eight students opposed to the pro-

tests and set fire to their possessions.

The students were demonstrating in support of Kenyan doctors, who have been on strike for more than one week for better pay and service allowances. The doctors' demands follow a government decision last year banning doctors in state hospitals from private practice. The students were also complaining about proposals for a nine-month vacation and forced national youth service.

The university authorities responded to Friday's disturbances by expelling 18 students. Monday's protest demonstrations were led by students threatening to boycott classes if the 18 were not reinstated. The closure of the university is expected to affect exams, which are scheduled to take place in about one month's time.

In March, the country's education authorities closed the University of Nairobi and Kenyatta University college, a subsidiary of the main campus, for more than one month.

STOCKHOLM, May 18 (AFP) — Swedish parliamentary Speaker Ingemar Bengtsson Monday asked outgoing Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fäldin to form a minority government regrouping Center and Liberal parties.

Fäldin, a Centrist, who had been governing with the Conservatives and Liberals, resigned May 8 when the Conservatives walked out of the coalition following disagreement over tax reform. But they have since said they would not oppose Fäldin's nomination as premier, and parliament is expected to endorse him Tuesday.

The opposition left-wing bloc has 174 seats in parliament, one short of a majority in the 349-seat house, and Fäldin is widely tipped to scrape through with his new government. He will be the third government headed by Fäldin since the Conservative 1976 victory ended 46 years of Social Democratic rule.

Quake shocks Peru

LIMA, Peru, May 18 (AP) — A strong offshore earthquake shook northern Peruvian coastal communities Monday without causing damage or injuries, the civil defense reported. The civil defense office here said the epicenter of the quake was 250 kms northwest of Lima, which would put it offshore and south of Chimbote. It was the third quake in eight days along the Peruvian coast.

Soong health worsens

PEKING, May 18 (AFP) — The health of Soong Ching-ling, widow of the founder of republican China Sun Yat-sen, continued to worsen Monday. Soong, who is 90 years old, has been in critical condition since Thursday.

Good Morning By Jihad Al Knazan

"Sleep it is a gentle thing," says the poet. Gentle to be sure, but also overpowering: "Sleep," says the Arab proverb, "is a Sultan." Many a schoolboy had to give up the unequal struggle as the teacher dozed on, and drifted off. Only to be rudely shaken out of his dreams by the irate teacher and the general amusement of the classmates.

Such incidents are all in a day's work as far as teachers and pupils are concerned. A far more serious business is the snooze of the great at inopportune times, with the world press looking on and everyone trying to determine whether it is an intentional, "diplomatic nap" (the parallel to a "diplomatic illness") or that the chap is just working too hard.

One of the most famous of such naps was Dr. Kissinger's as he was watching a Chinese ballet performance in Peking, which was immortalized in press photographs the world over. Immortalized also were the looks of utter dismay on the faces of the Chinese hosts as they wondered whether this was a deliberate imperialist snub to a People's artform or they have really overdone the toasts in the banquet just before the show.

Then there is the incident in Britain back in 1977, when Defense Minister Fred Mulley was escorting the queen to the annual air show. The cameras were there of course and so was the entire British air force going through its (very noisy) paces. But no sooner Mr. Mulley had introduced the monarch to her seat than he made himself comfortable in his and drifted peacefully into sleep.

But my favorite untimely sleep story happened in the great tennis tournament at Wimbledon. The year was 1964, and the game was at its hottest. Suddenly everyone noticed that the umpire was no longer making any calls. Then everyone realized that, perched on her high chair (the umpire happened to be a lady, in balmy breezes of the English summer, the lady had succumbed to a deep and healthful slumber — soon to be shattered as thousands of spectators howled and whistled in protest.

Translated from *Ashraq Al Awas*

Speaker asks Fäldin to form cabinet

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